## LATEST FOR FALL SEASON

We have just received a new assortment in all our lines that certainly should be inspected by every one desiring Artistic Novelties as well as Stable Articles for the Home. Our new assortment includes everything in large and small Brooches, Necklaces, Lockets, Fobs, Scarf Pins and Watches made up in Cold and Silver of the latest artistic designs. We wish to call your attention to our last assortment of Pichard's Hand Painted China, marvelous in its dainty colorings. Our line of Gold Mountings is the most complete in the city. We keep no shoddy goods. We solicit and will appreciate a part of your trade, and will endeavor to please you. Repair work attended to promptly. Call and get one of our Handy Needle Cases given with each purchase. West Side, Phone 5.

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# Big Gloak Sale

# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

We will place on sale a complete assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine Cloaks. This is the time to buy your winter coat as the assortment of styles is one of the largest in the country and the

# Prices Are Just Right

Ask do see the "Gerrick," the new sleeve with the cape, the season's swellest production, price from \$3.00 to \$35.00. Come and bring a friend.

# Spatford, Cole & Company.

Cloak and Suit department, Second Floor.

## IMPORTANT CEREMONY.

## POLISH CHURCH IS DEDICATED.

Bishop Schwebach Here and a Large Crowd Present to Witness Ceremonies. 1

St. Lawrence Polish Catholic clearch on the west side was dedicated visitors had been in the start. on Sunday with appropriate services and there was a large crowd both of Catholics and others in attendance to witness the coremonies. Right Rev. Seliwebach, D. D., bishop of the diocese of LaCrosse, was in attendance, and he was assisted by Father J. M. Korczyk, pastor of St. Lawrence church, Father B. Hugenroth, pastor east side, Rev. J. Pociecha of Am-horst, Rev. J. Feldman of Nekoosa and Rev. Theo. Wojak of Marathon

City.

Bihsop Schwebach arrived in the

Sunday morning Bishop Schwobach called for the and of the first half. clebrated holy mass at 8:15. At 10:15 panied by Revs. Kerczyk, Hugenroth, Pociecha, Feldman and Wejak preseeded to dedicate the class rooms with the pace and the ball went to the loappropriate ceremony. After this cal team on downs, there were ceremonies outside, in Then the visitors and religious societies took part.

catory services were held, which was man as sub-deacon and Rev. Korczyk as master of ceremonies.

Roy. Pociecha preached a sermon English after the High Mass, and play was made before time was called Vespers were held at four o'clock in for the end of the second half. the afternoon. The ceremonies were very impressive and were witnessed teams;

by a large number of people. The Polish Catholics have a church and school that they have every reason to feel proud of. The building as it now stands has two class rooms on the lower floor, also rooms for the accomomdation of teachers, while the second floor is devoted to church purposes and is fitted up very nicely. It is the expectation that in case the congregation here grows, the entire building can be used for school purposes, and a separate church built. The building is a very handsome structure and is lighted by electricity, and is thoroly up to date in every re-

The Most Satisfying Show.

A minstrel show, with its beautiful first partisetting, but comedians, coon shouters, dancers and olio of specialty artists, comes nearer satisfying theatre-goers of the present day than any other effort on the part of theatrical caterors. There is a happy abundon about the whole affair that makes one forget his troubles and become without reluctance a part and parcel of the scene. Gus Sun and his burnt cork organization, who will appear in this city Friday, Oct. 21, at the Grand, promise an unusual musical festival and minstrel jubilee on the occasion of their visit. Seats now on sale at usual places.

-Hard and soft coal and wood for ale. Bossert Bros. & Ebert., Tele-

#### WINS FROM WAUSAU.

Local Team Wins at Football Saturday It was rather a loosely played game

of football that the spectators witessed at the fair grounds on Satur day afternoon between the Wausan business college team and the city team from this place. Several of the nembers of the local team had never engaged in a game before, and they showed it and the Wausau players were no better. In the first half it is Playing With Companions on was a walkaway for the home team and in the second half it was equally easy for the visitors. The home boys had seemed to be having things all their own way on the start, but later in the game they the seemed to be as helpless as

The game started by Watsau kick ing off, Grand Rapids took the and advanced it about ball forty yards when it went to Wansau on a fumble. Wausan was unable to make any advance that amounted to anything before they again lost the ball on a fumble. Then steady advances were made by of SS. Peter and Paul church on the Grand Rapids until the ball was carried over the goal line by Corroran and a touchdown scored. Goal was kicked and it was 6 to 0.

Then Grand Rapinds kicked off and Wansasu took the ball and city Saturday evening and he was oscorted to the church by the local had got more than started they lost priests and two of the visiting priests, the ball on a fumble. Then Grand and preliminary services were held Rapids took the pigskin and were making good gains when time was

At the beginning of the second half the Catholic Knights and Catholic Grand Rapids kicked off. Wansau Forestors met at the church 150 took the ball but lost it on a fumble, strong, drassed in the proper regalia but very little advance was made, and of their orders and the bishop, accom- Wausau again got the ball on downs. Wausau then made a gain of about twenty yards, but could not stand

Then the visitors again took it and which the school children, sisters, carried it to within five yards of the goal line, when it went to Grand After this those present preceded Rapids on a familie. It was thought the church room where other dedifrom scoring, but before any advance followed by solemn high mass, corum could be made the locals lost the ball Episcopal. High mass was celebrated on a fumble and the Wansau boys by Rov. Wojak, assisted by Rov. took it and carried it over the goal Hugonroth as deacon and Rev. Feld-line. All that kept them from tying the score was the fact that they failed to kick goal, and this left the score 6 to 5 in favor of the local team. The in Polish and Bishop Schwebach in time was about up, and only one more

Following is the lineup of the two

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|      | Panabaker |     | rt     | Quick        |
| - 1  | Dion      |     | rg     | Bararo       |
|      | Fone      |     | c      | Haye         |
|      | Williams  |     | lg     | McFralanc    |
|      | Bratz     |     | lt     | Wasan        |
| в    | Smith     |     | le l   | McCarthy     |
| - 1  |           |     | db     | Horton       |
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|      | Lawrence  |     | Sub .  | Quic         |
|      | Reinliard |     | Sab    |              |
|      | Paff      |     | Sub    |              |
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#### Card of Gratitude.

Having resided in this as a citizen as well as a representative of the Lutheran church for eightoen years, sharing its joys and sorfriend, and the noble minded business men. I can but extend to all my heartiest thanks and assure them of my gratitude and of my best wishes to God for their future welfare and happiness. In this sense I bid all a kind farewell.

Julius T. L. Bittner First Pastor of the Ev. Lutheran church at Garnd Rapids.

#### Bank of Plainfield Closed.

Plainfield Sun,-State Commisioner of Banking, M. C. Bergh, of Madison, arrived in the city Tuesday vening, and on Wednesday morning ommenced to inspect the business of he Bank of Plainfield At four o'clock in the afternoon the public were very menh surprised to find the following notice posted on the front door: "This bank is in the hands of the Commissioner of Banking of the State of Wisconsin. By order of the Board of Directors. Dated October 12, 1904." It is reported that the cause of the closing is injudicious investment in the commercial paper of some large machine firms which reently failed. The bank is capitalized at \$5000, and has a deposit of \$60,000. While we are not authorized o make this statement, we believe lepositors will receive all their money if they will be patient and give the bank a chance to recover. All people of Plainfield have the ntmost sympathy for Mr. Drake and his family in this failure. Mile C. Hagan, of Madison, has been appointed by Mr. Bergh to take charge of the business until a receiver can be appointed by

## Better Than Pills.

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is—They are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle and so agreeable that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and aid the digestion. For sale at 25 cents per bottle by Otto's Pharmacy.

deserve a good home wherever they appear —Raleigh, M. C.

At the opera house Friday, Oct. 21

A Report from Switzerland.

Mr. John Schneeberger of Ashtabula Ohio, writes that Gloria. Tonic was put to a very severe test by, his, sister in Switzerland, who had been an invalid from rheumatism for 40 years, with the result that it completely cured her.

## KILLED AT NEKOOSA.

# VICTIM.

Railroad Track and is Run Over by a Push Car.

One of the saddest accidents that Monday, which resulted in the via-Mrs. William Hooper.

the little fellows companions. boys of about his own age were playing about some small push cars that are used by the Nekousa Paper com-

onto the track and one of the cars ran about and taken the road as directed. onto his body far enough to crush the life out of him.

when it was picked up.

When the news of the accident

Mrs. Hooper, as the little fellow was until they were tired out. omparatively well known here, father on his trips to this city.

mon from the Congregational church discovered up to date. in Nekoosa.

#### Beell Beats Adamson.

The wrestling match on Thursday vening between Fred Beell of Marshield and Ed. Adamson of St. Louis esulted in a veitory for the Marshleld boy, who won three out of the ive falls. The men were very evenly matched, and the Beell appeared to be a triffe heavier than his opponent there was not enough difference to cause the match to be one sided.

Both men were in good condition, altho it was evident as the match progressed that Beell had the better of it in this respect. The match was fast all the way thru and it is doubtfut if two more evenly matched men could be found. The first fall was won by Adamson

in 13 minutes and 50 seconds, the second by Beell in 7 innutes and 45 seconds. The third by Adamson in 21 minutes and 45 seconds, the fourth by Beell in 11 minutes and 30 seconds and the fifth by Beell in 23 minutes and 15 seconds.

While there was little doubt at the end of the match that Beell is the better man of the two, there was no walkaway and the Adamson lost, he contested every inch of the advance made by Beell.

Before the match a challenge was read from a Baltimore wrestler who rows and interested in its welfare goes under the name of "Americus," who wanted to wrestle the winner of the hospitality of this city, the kind the match for any part of \$500. Since assistance and support of many a then the editor of the Tribune has re which he challenges either one of the contestants, Beell preferred, for any thing up to \$500. If Americas ha any money it is entirely likely that Beell will take him up, as he is in the wrestling buisness and does no bar anythody. He now has plenty of ontside backing for any amount of money and is on the lookout for men who want to contest for the long

#### Wood County Teacher's Associa tion, Nov. 12.

The Wood County Teacher's Assect nation will meet this year at Grand Rapids, Nov. 12. An excellent pro-

gram is being prepared. S. Y. Gillan, editor of the Western Teacher, will address the teachers, giving one of his popular educational lectures. Mr. Gillan is too well

mown to require farther notele.

Many teachers of Wood county will help on the program. Hinstrative work with pupils will be done. A full program will be published

M. H. Jackson, Pres. Herbert Brooks, Sec.

Spicadid Performance. Gus Sun and the managers of the

Monumental Theatre kept their word to the public when they told them that they are the best Minstrels tra-The first part, "A City of Splendor," was the most gorgeous ever seen

on any stage, the electrical effects being beyond conception. Every act was a feature and the large andience passed out after the last act more than ed. Gas Sun and his company deserve a good house wherever they

#### LOST HIS TEAM.

Rig Stolen From Farmer in Broad Dav-

John Hayden, a farmer living in the town of Sigel, had his tenm stalen ROBBIE HOOPER THE an Friday of last week in a very bold and unusual manner. He drawe his rig, consisting of a team of houses DODT ENDMADDE and a farm wagon, into the rear of Gross's store Priday morning, parting als team into the stable. He then went across the river to do some shopping, but returned about moon to feed his team. He found his team and wagon gone, but supposed that some friend had borrowed them and that they would be returned before long.

He waited about until about three in the afternoon, when he notified Officer Gibson of the loss. Mr. Gib many a day happened at Nekoosa on son could hardly believe that anybody from total destruction by 610 on Prowould have the nerve to steal a team in broad daylight, but after looking the eight year old son of Mr. and about town, he happened to meet and unclemery, which, however is Mayor Nash, to whom he described The accident occurred about ave of the lost team and gave a description of clock in the afternoon, and was not witnessed by another account of the thet. Mr. Nash had just rewitnessed by anybody except some of turned from Rudolph, and he remem bered having met such a team as des sems that Robbie and several other cribed, and that it was driven by young fellow about sixteen years old.

What impressed it more firmly on his mild was the fact that the young While doing so they were fellow had inquired the way to pushing some of the cars back and forward on the track. While this was formed him that he was on the wrong being done Robbie trippped and fell road, and the young fellow had turned

With this information Mr. Gibson telephoned to the shoriff and chief of Here the fire company was called con-When the accident was discovered police at Stevens Point and telting surgical aid was summoned, but them to watch out for the team nothing could then be done for the Then a man was started out from this little fellow, as it was evident that city who followed the team by inquery leath had been either instantaneous until within two miles of Stevens or nearly so, as life had loft the body Point, where it was found standing asside the read with nebody in sight.

The manes had been triumed from eached this city, which it did in a the horses, altering their apperance very short time, there were many ex- so that the owner hardly knew them, ssions of sympathy for Mr. and and they had evidently been driven

The Young fellow who had taken where he had often accompanied his the team was not to be found, and what his object was in indulging in The funeral occurred this after- such an escape as this has not been

#### Many Mothers of a Like Opinion.

Many Mothers of a Line opinion.

Mrs. Pilmer, of Cordova, Iowa, Says:
"One of my children was subject to
croup of a severe type, and the giving
of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
promptly, always byought relief.
Many mothers in this neighborhood
think the same as I do about this remely and want no other kind for their
children." Otto's Pharmacy.

## DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The Paper Mill of the John I de wards Manufacturing | Dempany had Narrow Escape.

The paper mill of the John bit wards Manufacturing company located at Part Edwards bad a parrow colorday maining. As it was there was a loss of about \$2,000 on the building

If seems that during the high water n the Wisconsin 11via the dynamor furnishing light for the mill had been shift down and if was necessary to me erosene lamps to light the will While enroying on their work one of the workmon upset a lamp namely aimo broken paper and it was only a low seconds before the room was a

eunalt to some The null be supplied with appeara tus for fire protection and thus was immodiately placed in commission and an alarm telephoned to thus cuty and things got in readiness some to take the steamer down on a that sic but before a start had been rese word was received that the flames had been getten under cantrel and the dearner would not be needed

As it was, one of the machines wit damaged somewhat and the capale was learned from the top of the mill Choy were very fucky to escape with in little damage as they did, so the fire occurred at 3:30 In the meeting when the clauses of obtaining out the help was very small.

#### Note Anderson Edited

Nels Anderson, who was well cnown to a number of our chizene, was killed at St. Paul one day laweek while organied in switching in the yards at that place. Mr. Audes son was a brother to Roulnius er Julia Anderson of the Central Resol, and was formerly brakeman on the Man h field and Southeastern hetween Match field and Nekrosa. He was furfed a

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## Are You Guilty? Think It Over. Hugh.

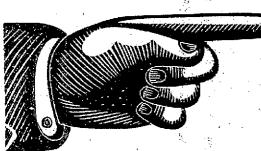
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# GRAND ANNUAL OPENING



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For one Solid Week

BEGINNING OCTOBER 24th

We will give away free one Japanese Mat assortment of five pieces with every \$1.00 purchase. Remember! Just one week, no longer.

GRAND RAPIDS TEA & COFFEE CO.

Six cars loaded with bumber were demolished in a freight wreck at

Two unknown men, aged 45 and 55, committed suicide at Bellaire, O., by drinking earbolic acld. Isaac Shoptaugh was arrested at Boogeville, Ind., and returned to the

Michigan City prison. Hu was out on parale. The body of Elmer Shaw, 59 years

old, who disappeared, was found in the Wabach river at Vincennes, Ind. At the unnual meeting of the Great Northern Rallroad Company in New York all the retiring directors were

The Jeffersonville, Int., branch of the American Car and Foundry Com-pany will be riosed indefinitely Nov. . About 390 men are affected. The fowa League of Munteipalities

elected Mayor Charles D. Huston of Codar Rapida president and chose Burlington us the next meeting place. A warrant charging murder in tho first degree was issued against Myrtlo Eberly of St. Louis, who has admitted that the killed Thomas Lane of New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y.

While on his way to visit his daugh ter in St. Louis, whom he had not seen for twenty years, George Krebs of Kansas City fell from the platform of a Missouri Pacific train and was Ictilest

The Indictments against Superlatendent Board and Commissioners Bush and Smith of the Western Kentsteley Insano Asylum at Hopkinsville were dismissed, it being shown that they had no connection with presenting two beffers to State Senator Richardson, which, It was charged, were given in payment for abling in getting large appropriation for the asylum through the legislature.

Ardro Hobroff, second secretary of the Russlan embassy at Washington, has left St. Petersburg for his official

Fanny Moran Olden, formerly one of the really great soprance, is in a hospital for mental discusses in a suburb of Berlin.

turnel Zangwill, the critic and author, leaves taverpool for New York to ealist the sympathy of wealthy Now Yorkorn in the proposed estab-lishment of a Jewish colony in east

Watter Fitch, one of the best-known mining men in the Lake Superior reglon, has accepted the general management of the mines and smalters of the United States Mining company.

John B. Ward, secretary of the legation at Constantinople under Lew Wallace, who assisted in the production of "Hen-Hur," is at the polar of death in the county hospital at San Hernardino, Cal.

Robert Woods Illes has been ap pointed second secretary of the em-Schuyler, Jr., secretary of the legation and consul general at Bangkok, Slain od Paul Nash consul of the United States at Venice.

Miss Martha Klawinski of Athens,

Wis., is believed to be dying as a re-sult of a mistake made by attendants In giving her some disinfectant in-stead of beef tea.

The convention of the Massachu setts state branch of the American Federation of Labor adopted resolutions contemning Gov. Bates for his veto of the overtime bill and calling for political activity against him.

Walter S. Keene, leather merchant of Stoneham, Mass., has filed a petition in bankruptey with liabilities at \$252,782 and assets at \$11,615.

The cost of feeding the United States army during the past fiscal year was \$8,281,750, according to the report of the commissary general, just issued. The cullstment of bakers la

the army is recommended. Attorney General Wilson of Alahama has tiled impeachment proceedings against Sheriff A. D. Rogers Madison councy, who is charged with

noglect in not protecting the negro, Horsen Manlos lynched in Huntsville The bronze statue of Frederick the Great, Emperor William's gift to the

United States, will be unveiled by Baronesa Speck von Sternberg in Washington, Nov. 19. Gen. F. S. Dodge, paymaster general

of the United States army, argues in his annual report that higher allowances should be pull army officers for A silver American dollar bearing

date of 1804 was sold in New York City at auction for \$1,100. W. F. Dunham, a Chicago collector, was the pur-The fifth international Sunday rest

congress convened in Pestival hall at the World's Fair, St. Louis. It will discuss ways and means for the promotion of a more general observance of the Sabbath day.

The plant of the Contury Coal Company at Tower IIII, Ill., has been closed down indefinitely, throwing out

of employment 200 miners. Rather than have his finger annu-

tated by a surgeon at St. Louis Alvin Schreiter, 50 years old, committed

suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Albert J. Adams, the former policy king of Now York, was released from

Sing Sing. D. L. Miller, returning from Chicago, who was found unconscious beside

the rallroad track at Oakland, Cal., Oscar G. Murray, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who re-

turned from Carlsbad, has arrived in Frank Van Fleet, an aeronaut, died from injuries received in falling when

making a balluon ascension in Grand Junction, Col. Hugh N. Swain, an attorney in Houston, Texas, is under arrest there

on the charge of killing C. W. Jones. secretary of the Rouston Fire and Marine Insurance company, who was shot down in his office. The case is velled in mystery.

A sale of the stock of the subsidiary companies of the United States Ship building company at public auction has been ordered by the United States district court at Treaton, N. J.

Gen. Pedro R. Gallardo, Mexican minister to England, will start for

London by way of the world's fair. Sunjimlyao, a special envoy of Japan, has arrived at Lima, Pertt.

tion near Fort Morien, Cape Breton Samuel Weakley of Canton, Ohio, numerica molder, who was shot by William Patton, allas Friends, a striking molder, whose place Weakley had taken, is dond at Cincinnati, Ohio. vacious kinds.

LATEST CACH MARKET REPORTS

WHEAT.

WITEAT.
Liverpool—American, 78 6%d.
Chicago—No. 2 red., \$1.10%e1.12%.
New York—No. 2 red., \$1.10%e1.12%.
Minasapolis—No. 1 northern, \$1.15%.
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Kansas City—No. 2 hard, \$1.00%11%.
Chicago—No. 2 red., \$1.00%11%.
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Chicago—Standard, \$1.00%10%.
Chicago—Standard, \$1.00%20%.
Now York—No. 2, \$2.00%20%.
Now York—No. 2, \$2.00%20%.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, \$56.
Chicago—Standard, \$1.00%20%.
Now York—No. 3, \$2.00%20%.
Chicago—Standard, \$1.00%20%.
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Charles Isnacs, aged 29, and Joseph iraham, aged 28, of Chicago, were onvicted of robbing a Grand Trunk relight car near Valparatso, Ind., and lven a prison sentence of from two o fourteen years.

William Chapman, who killed John Stelzer in a drunken brawl at a lum-per camp near Portland, Ind., is said be dying from hemorrhage of the ungs, the result of the beating adothistered by Stelzer. Herause of the prevalence of dipth

ria at Standford University in Callfornia all the football men of the unierally have been given injections of

Former President Grover Cleveland ald in Princeton, N. J., that while he had made only one engagement to speak in the campaign, at the meeling in New York next week, it was ot impossible his present view might be altered. Ansgar College of Hutchinson, Min-

nesota, recently assigned by the trus peg to the creditors, was sold at auc tion, the property, which is estimated to be worth \$50,000, being taken by the Connecticut Fire Insurance Com pany for the amount of its mortgage

The pope has decided to hold botl a secret and a public consistory Nov. 14, merely for the preconization of ew bishops. No eardinal will be nominated.

In the claimber of deputies at Madrid Finance Minister Ozma intro-duced a bill abolishing all transport duties on cereals, flours, potatoes, dried vegetables, cattle, coal and matures conveyed by sea, river or rail.

In the speech from the throne at

e opening of the storthing at Chrisianta. Norway, there was nothing of aternational interest, with the exreption of the announcement of the attroduction of a tariff bill with the object of affording antional labor creater protection. A Missouri Pacific passenger train

rom Kansas City and another from . Louis collided at California, Mo. So one was hurt. It is reported that the South Sharon dant of the American Sheet and Tin

late company will resume operations vithin three weeks, Manuel Quintana was inaugurated as president of the republic of Argen-tina. The republic is calm.

Admiral Dowey has again offered to assume command of the combined sleet in the Caribbean sea early in lanuary and direct the winter maneu-Secretary Morton will accept vers. the admiral's offer if he can be spaced from the presidency of the general

Secretary Morton has returned to Washington from the west, accompanled by Mrs. Morton and Miss Pauliac

Morton.

Baron Sternberg, the German ambassador, lutroduced to the president Marco Graf Von Ballestrem, an officer of the German army who is making a

tour of this country.
The coroner's jury investigating the rale wreck at Warrensburg, Mo., on the Missouri Pacific, in which twentynino persons were killed, held the fl men composing the crew of the collid-

ing freight train. Side by side in the woods near Shaw nee, Ohio, the bodies of John Namet, a ffungarian, and his half-brother's wife, Mrs. James Tish, were found. It is believed Namet killed the woman because he was enamered of her.

Boy, L. W. Clark, aged 79, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church at Pana. Ill., and wife have celebrated their 53d wedding anniversary.

Miss Adelo Aus der Ohe, the planist arrived on the steamer Keenig Albert from Bromen and will open her tour n Milwaukee Oct. 18.

Secretary Morton and former Secetary of War Ellhu Root dined with Prosident and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday night.

The German Baptists of the United States will hold their 1905 meeting in Bristol, Tenn.

Two Wabash freight trains collider near Chillicothe, Mo., and George Runyon of Moberly, Mo., conductor, The United States district court in

Denver denied the petition of Joseph M. Bacon, Henry O. Palmer and Russell Parker, asking that jurisdiction in the bankruptcy case of the General Metal company of New York, which failed for \$1,500,000, be transferred to the New York court.

Robert Cummings shot and fatally ICONS VENERATED IN RUSSIA. njured Daniel Scanlon, a wealthy resident of Hastings, Neb.

Nick MeIntesh, a negro, was sen-teneral to the pentientiary for life at vannah, Ga., for trying to wreck trolley car. William A. Hoffmann was found

an ancient belief in the efficacy of guilty by a Waterloo, Iowa, jury of aymbols. killing William Brandt at Mayestown Sept. 7, 1903. rough paintings upon wood, though some of them are works of art by Berea college, in Kentucky, is to re the best of Russian and Greek paint

ocive \$15,000 by the terms of the will of Miss Mary A. Terry of Hartford, Conn., who died in Venice. Tom Carney was shot and instantly killed in Madisonville, Ky., by his wife

shom he was attempting to beat. William C. Wilson and Theodore Salmon, already held on suspicion charged with the murder of Louisa Mueller at Cincinnati, Ohio. A contract has been let for the erection of a new wireless telegraph sta-

The Phoenix line steamer British In some of the churches the decora Princess, from Antwerp, brought 156 tion is so splendid that even St. Percheron horses and 2,000 birds of Peter's in Rome seems cold in com-

# VICTORY IS WITHJAPS.

Gen. Kouropatkin Seemingly Unable To Advance in the Face of Oyama's Opposition-Fighting Is Fierce.

and is being hotly pursued.

and the Russian right.

ndvance.

practically

the dead.

Czar's Soldiers Unable to

Hospital Trains Constantly

been accomplished.

fore the trains proceed.

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Valuables Found on Dead

Russians Begin to Lose

killed or wounded.

cupying the position.

losses.

the Japanese were stubbornly holding

their own, offering a desperate resist-

ance, and had even advanced their po-

sitions. After an all day fight above

Yental, where the Russians sustained

their first check, the Japanese still held that position. The infantry

tillery bearing the brunt of the fight-

ing. The Japanese stuck to their guns and the Russian batteries were

Russians Forwarded by Japs St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—The gen-

eral staff is now in constant receipt, through the French embassy, of care-

watches, rings, crosses, purses and

money taken from the bodies of dead

Russians left on the field of battle in

he Far East. These articles have

peen found by the Japanese when

burying the Russian soldiers and have

ocen forwarded by the Japanese mill-

tary authoritles for the relatives of

Paris Oct. 14.-The St. Petersburg

high quarters as compromised.

snulted a position occupied by Gen

Kurokl's right wing. The assailants greatly outnumbered the Japanese,

who were driven out, the Russians oc-

Later the Japanese were reinforced

and they stormed and retook the posi-tion, thereby checking the Russian ad-

vance. Both sides sustained severe

Another dispatch from the front

says the troops engaged were Gen.

HERO OF RUSSIAN RETREAT.

GENERAL MEYENDORF

Gen. Meyendorf was in command of

the Russian troops which fought back

he pursuing Japanese on the retreat

of Kouropatkin's army from Liao-Yang

to Mukden. It was the dogged resist-ance that he offered to every attempt

of the Japanese to attack the fleeing

Russians that enabled Kouropatkin to escape north with his main army.

Jeyendorf gallantly fought the enemy

nost to the walls of Mukden, while

the artillery and baggage trains, 12,000 wounded men and the main army

Mumezava's detachment. They were

suddenly attacked yesterday by a

The Japanese troops are pushing

in his orderly backward

northward in great force.

escaped in safety.

strength.

Faith in Kouropatkin.

fastened packets containing

was not engaged, the ar-

All reports which reach Tokio

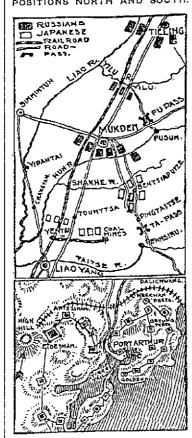
scripe the fighting at Yental as ter-

rific, especially between Oku's army

Oct. 14.-The victory of the Japan

London, Oct. 13 .- In spite of the | ready lost twenty-five guns to Oku boast of Gen. Kouropatkin that there would be no retreat when once he ordered an advance of the Russian army in Manchuria, it is apparent that his forces are no match for the Japanese. Not only has Kouropatkin been repulsed, but he is actually driven back toward Mukden all along the The battle is still in progress with releatless fury. Field Marshal Oyama's Japanese soldiers, however, are steadily forcing the Russians to

Scones of slaughter unprecedented POSITIONS NORTH AND SOUTH.



a modern times are marking the line The dispatches from variof battle. ous places at the seat of war that the heaviest fighting is taking place north of Yental and the Yental In those positions Kouropat kin delivered a frontal blow with 100, 000 men. The Japanese met the terribbo onslaught with artillery and hand-to-hand fighting and repeiled it. Then they took the offensive and are now trying to push home a decisive

victory.

Meantimo there is deep mystery over Koaropalkin's left flank. Oct. 9, it is said, he sent a bly force across the Taitse river to cut off Gen. Oyama's line of communication from the Yalu river. This force cut through Gen. Kuroki's line, near Bensiliu, and isolated the Benishu garrison. Twelve hours of desperate fighting followed, resulting in the Japanese resenting the garrison and in turn cutting of the Russian force from Kouropatkin's

main army. When the last news of that situation was sent out the Japanese were attacking the isolated Russian force, s'th a prespect of capturing or acol-illating it. The Russian force conhilating it. sisted of two divisions of infantry and

2.000 cavalry. There is yet no confirmation of the report that Gen. Mistchenko's force is cut off, and the fact that Field Marshal Oyama's report does not mention him is regarded here as pointing to his escape. At the same time the dispatches do not yet point to a success on the Russian side, and the motives underlying Gen. Kourepatkin's decision to assume the effensive are considered as difficult to understand as before.

Eesieged City Beginning

to Feel Blockade's Effect. Tsingtau, Oct. 13.—A Russlan offleer who passed through Tsingtau yesterday on his way to Shanghal is making fabulous offers to shippers to take cargoes to Port Arthur. He admits that the supplies there are alarmingly low, especially those of coal.

London Standard Hears of Complete Victory for Japs London, Oct. 14 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Shaughai says it is reported there that the Japanese gained a complete victory yesterday ("hursday), capturing numerous guns and prisoners. The Russians are

fleeing northward. Thirty Russian Guns Taken

by the Victorious Japanese London, Oct. 14 .- Russla's defeat at Yental seems to be decisive, but it is perhaps too early to say it with cer-tainty. Kouropatkin admits to the czar ho has ordered a retreat, but says he will offer a "stubborn defense." Oyama reports to the mikado that he has captured thirty guns and that his troops are pursuing the

retreating Russians. Kouropatkin's dispatch to the exar fills the friends of Russia with un-easiness, in spite of his promise to "stubborn resistance." It is offer a noted as most significant that he is unable to tell the face of his right wing. This is the army that has al-

Many of the Images Are of Wonderful

Magnificence.
The veneration with which the Rus

sian regards the icon, or sacred image

of his particular saint, is a survival of

For the most part these icons are

After the painting is finished it is

covered with a screen of silver or gilt, with openings through which

only the hands and face of the saint

are visible. This silver is often beau-

tifully engraved and mounted with

In the Greek churches of Russia a

creat deal of the magnificence of the

decoration is due to thousands of

these images which hang upon the

precious stones.

In the outlying districts the priests still maintain a vigorous trade in these images, either selling them to the parishioners, or renting them for a consideration, which varies with the supposed efficacy of the icon, or the

ability of the parishioner to pay. In the home the icon receives first Unon entering a house the stranger out the special icon of the tablishment, makes his prayer before it, and then turns to greet the host or

nostess. Innumerable legends are current as to the wonderful cures wrought by these images, and by the lower classes they are prayed to regularly n order that he who owns or rents the icon may be rid of his enemies, or that some other miracle may be ner formed in his favor.

Proof. Ida—"I think she must expect to narry Jack in the near future. She told him to economize." May-"Girls often do that." Ida-"Yes, but she has told him to

ROBERT J. WYNNE SUCCEEDS PAYNE

First Assistant Postmaster General Becomes a Member of the Cabinet.

PLACE WILL GO TO CORTELYOU

President Roosevelt Temporarily Pro Stop Advance of Enemy Headquarters of Japanese Left motes Official to Show Approval of His Conduct in Office During a Army in the Field, Oct. 12, via Fusan, Trying Period. ese left army to-day was a decisive one. The Russians fought bravely

Washington special: Following his and several times attempted counter formal appointment as Postmaster attacks. The Japanese repulsed them General by the President, Robert J. every time and continued their steady Wynne, acting Postmaster General since the death of Mr. Payne, took the oath of office at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The oath was administered Hospital Frains Constainty

Bring Wounded to Mukden.

Mukden, Oct. 12.—Stubborn fighting is still in progress, this being the by John J. Howley, chief clerk to the Assistant Postmaster General. The appointment of Mr. Wynne

third day of the engagement. It is imas a member of President Roosevelt's possible at this time to say what has cabinet was announced at the White House in the morning. To those in close touch with the situation the an-Hospital trains are continually arriving from the south. The wounded are being sent further north. A dressnouncement was not unexpected. was fully expected that in the event ing station has been established on the railway platform here, where of Mr. Payne's death the President would designate Mr. Wynne acting nurses and surgeons give prompt at-Postmaster General for the reason tention to the most urgent cases bethat his duties as First Assistant Postmaster General made him familian According to Gen. Kouropatkin's with the affairs of the department. advices sent the night of Oct. 11, after the lighting of the day had ended,

To Act for Cortelyou. Two days after the death of Mr. Payne the President so designated Mr. Wynne, and to those of his friends to whom he talked confidentially of the subject be indicated his intention if there should be no change in situation of naming him as Pastmaster General until such time as George Bruce Cortelyou, chairman of the Re publican national consuittee, could arrange his offnirs so as to assume the duties of Postmaster General.

In addition to other reasons, the President desired, by appointing Mr. Wynne, thus to seal with approval his conduct of the business of the First Assistant Postmaster General's

Mr. Wynne was appointed First As sistant Postmaster General on April for nearly a quarter of a 17, 1902. century he had been a Washington newspaper correspondent, serving at various times some of the most im portant newspapers in the country.

Term of Office Indefinite. How long Mr. Wynne may continue as Postmaster General has not been determined. Beyond the statement that the appointment is temporary in character nothing is known. The probability is that he will be succeeded ny Mr. Cortelyon about Jan. 1.

correspondent of the Petit Journal At present it is not believed that a claims to have learned that Gen. successor to Mr. Wynne as first as-sistant will be appointed. He will Kouropatkin's position is regarded in continue to direct the business of that losses on both sides have been enorbureau with the assistance of the ofmous, more than 30,000 having been fields now in the department. When Mr. Cortelyou assumes the duties of Postmaster General Mr. Wynne agair Japs by Storm Recover
Position They Had Lost. will undertake the business of the onice of First Assistant Postmaster Tokio, Oct. 11.-The Russians after General. crossing the Hun river yesterday as-

MPURE LIQUOR CAUSES DEATH

Coroner Will Investigate to Ascertain

Reason for Fifteen Persons Dying. New York special: Fifteen deaths within eight days in the neighborhood known as Stryker's Farms, on the west side, have started an investiga-tion by the police and coroner's office. Coroner Scholer says the deaths were caused by impure liquor. Of the firteen deaths in the eight days four were in one house and two each in three other houses. All were reported to the coroner as "sudden deaths." Coroner Scholer says: "If I can link the deaths of these men with any kind of whisky and find out where they bought this cheap stuff I will take im-

PAY DEARLY FOR STOLEN CORN

Cornell Students Give Farmer's Price Ithaca, N. Y., dispatch: Four mempers of one of the prominent Greek letter fraternities took four freshmen whom they were "rushing" prepara-tory to inviting them to join their society out for a drag ride. They passed a corn field and helped themselves to four ears. The farmers procured a warrant for their arrest. The students pleaded with him and he finally let them off for \$20.

PUTS LINCOLN IN MOB CLASS

Harvard Professor Likens Marty President to Gang, Rulers. Boston dispatch: "Our cities to-day are governed by the mob, made up of all lower classes. Abraham Lincoln certainly was of the mob, but he outgrew his class." Professor Berrett Wendell of Harvard made this declaration before the Society of Colo nial Wars in Young's Hotel.

Millionaire is Duel Victim. Seville, Spain, cable: A sensa tional and fatal duel was fought with the millionaire politician, Marquis Pickman, and Gendarme Captain Paredos as the principals. At the third shot the marquis fell dead.

Russian force of ten times their strength. The Russians drove the Injury to George Gould. Japanese from their position occupied this morning, and the Japanese re-Little Rock, Ark., special: It is re liably reported here that George Gould took the position after severe fight ustained a broken leg in a wreck at Wynne, Ark. Railroad officials here say the report is probably true.

> Perpetuates His Name. Bozeman, Mont., special: The will of J. N. Tilton was admitted to probate in the district court. The income from the estate will be used for the alequate celebration of the Fourth of July in this city.

Ban on Sky-Scrapers. Berlin cable: The Prussian min isters of public works, the interior and commerce have just rejected a petition for the erection of "sky-scrapers" in the Prussian cities.

New Swiss Minister.

Reme cable: The announcement is made that Dr. Leo Vogel has been appointed minister, to the United States: Dr. Vogel is a lawyer and is ecretary of the Swiss legation at Ber-

Fatal Family Feud.

Guthrie, O. T., special: As a resul of a family fend two men have killed and the wife and two children of one of the victims are perhaps fatally injured.

WISCONSIN NEWS Choice from a the state, special selected for our read.

Millions of Bushels.

the great orchards of the west.

"rose golden" is in its prime. It is

Apple experts say that the crop in

Wisconsin suffers every year through the neglect of owners. Farmers be-

to pick at the proper time, and decay

nucceeds perfection almost immediate

Wisconsin has done well at all the

world's fairs recently held. The "gold-en russet" and the "snow" from Roe's

farm has been in existence thirty years and is one of the finest in the

created quite a sensation at St. Louis.

PREFERS TO RESCUE THE BOYS

Milwaukee Pastor Declines Call in Or

der to Follow Work of Redemption.

of redeeming boys. On its success de-

pends the success of the United States

in work along this line. Its import

Such was a statement made by the

Rev. W. Alexander Shaw in discussing

reasons for his refusing to leave Mil-

waukee to assume charge of the First Congregational church of Spring Val-

ley, Ill. Mr. Shaw, who is state sup-

erintendent of the Wisconsin anti-Cig-

arette league, is preparing at the pres-

ent time to complete work of the or-

ganization throughout the state so that

a polition for laws prohibiting the sale

of cigarettes can be brought to the

"Nowhere the work of the league

has been as successful as in Wis

consin," said he. "We have been aiding the crusade for only a few months.

We have a membership of 40,000 per

"There are some districts that have

not vet been canvassed. We will at-

tend to these at once, then appear be

fore the legislature at its next session

and demand that the sale of elgarettes

he prohibited in Wisconsin. Much de-

pends upon our success. If we win, it means that Wisconsin will be held

up as an example to other states where the work is being undertaken.

It means that the boys are brought in

tian Templars, an organization whose

growth may be traced directly to this

movement, will occupy the same posi-

**Builds Houses for Settlers** 

Albert C. Uecke of Cumberland pur

chased 76,000 acres of the North Wis-

consin Lumber company's lands in

Bayfield and Sawyer countles, the con-

sideration being \$456,000. He has let

houses on the land, to be occupied by

homeseekers. During the past year

Summer Resort Stock Company.

ecmpany for the improvement of the

summer resort Kish-ke-kwan-te-no now owned by Louis Bender, twelve

miles north of Green Bay, are favor-

able. Already sixty people have sub-

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Henry G. Powles, one of the most

remarkable survivors of the civil war,

died at his home in the village of Un-

ion Grove. Mr. Powles was born in Wales in 1844 and brought to Kenosha

county by his parents when a child

When the war broke out he enlisted

April 18, 1861, as a member of com-

pany F. Second Wisconsin infantry

In nearly every battle of his company

he participated and was wounded five

times, nearly fatally twice; still he survived and served to the end of the

Plunges From Window.

Gust Anderson, a well-known lum-ber jobber, plunged out of a second

head first on a cement walk, fracturing

his skull and causing death. It is be

lieved that he was walking in his

sleep, although he raised a window be

Blacksmith Loses Home.

The home of J. C. McDermott, a

blacksmith of Shullsburg, burned, causing a loss of \$3,000, with insur-

Sugar Plant In Operation.

The Rock County Sugar company has opened its \$1,000,000 plant at

Janesville and begun the manufacture

Vandals in Cemetery.

Mound cemetery, Racine, is infest-ed by vandals, who scatter peanut

shells and eigar stumps on the graves.

New Postmaster.

John F. Nyberg has been appointed

postmaster at Perida, Burnett county,

rice Gilbert Lee, resigned.

fore taking the fatal leap.

ance of \$2,200.

of beet sugar.

window at Marinette, and fell

WAT.

scribed for stock at \$50 a share.

been sold with land to settlers.

the contract for the construction of 300

We are

among

parents.

sons in Milwaukce and 200,000

sons throughout the state.

contact with the church.

Christian Association

their older brothers."

bound to win.

attention of the state legislature.

ance cannot be over estimated."

"Wisconsin leads all states in work

thirty

Rockies and north of the Ohio.

so busy plowing that they fail

prevail.

WISCONSIN APPLE CROP IS FINE | LABOR LEADERS WILL APPEAL | ELECTRIC LINES BRING TRADE This Season's Harvest Will Amount to

Eight-Hour Law. Judge Halsey's decision in the suit brought by T. J. Neacy and Walter Apple growers in Wisconsin say that the season about to close has been a satisfactory one. There has sion in labor circles at Milwaukee. declaring void the eight-hour chause been no blight, such as destroyed the promising crop of two years ago, nor have we an off year such as was suf-fered last year. Millions of bushels in the contract for the pumping engine for the North Point station, forms the exclusive topic of discus fered last year. Millions of bushels will be harvested and good prices will don in labor circles at Hilwaukee Union men seem agreed to take the Wisconsin's apple exhibit at case to the supreme court on appeal the World's Fair is a credit to the and also to take immediate steps to scenre legislation along the lines indistate, and has received high compliments from the large growers in cated by Judge Halsey. A great deal of comfort is being drawn from the lew York state, and from owners of face that the court did not pass upon Apple growing in Wisconsin has dethe constitutionality of the eight-hour

veloped during the last fifteen years. Before that time the Badger state "Judge Halsey has pointed could compare favorably with but few where the defect lies," sald Fred W. states, but now is surpassed by few. Wilson of the Machinists' union, "and The "wealthy," a variety which hails we shall at once bend our energies to from Minnesota, is now in its glory on thousands of Wisconsin trees, and is have legislation passed that will protest the eight-hour day on public congreat demand. It leads all Wistracts. The court has said nothing about the constitutionality of the consin apples and thrives best. Among other popular fall apples are the "snow," "northwestern white," and "McMahon's white." Then come the cight-hour law, but confined himself to interpreting the city charter bearing on this subject. This decision again confirms the off-repeated state-Russian varieties, of which the "red annis," is one of the best. Among the ment that if the workingman wants summer apples in this state are the "Duchess of Oldenburg," "red astrajustice he must send his own repre-fuse to the logislature who will franchise. Now I do not think there justice he must send his own reprechan," and the "yellow transparent." protect his Interests." The "yellow transparent" is in high favor as an eating apple. Of the late PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD SESSION summer and early fall varieties the

Annual Gathering at Janesville Is sub-acid, being neither sweet nor tart.

Marked by Large Attendance. With interesting services and irge attendance of ministers, elders and missionary women, the fifty-third annual meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Wisconsin met at Janesville to listen to the opening sermon of the moderator, Rev. Charles A. Adams of Crandon, on "Unoccupied Posses-sions" The sermon was followed by farm at the New Orleans fair during the Lord's Supper. After the scienar the winter of 1884-5 took premiums service, the roll was called and the over all exhibits from east of the Rev. J. F. Henderson, pastor of the church and chairman of the commit tee on arrangements, anounced services and the program of exercises state. Wisconsin did well at the Buf- of the synod for the evening and the falo exhibit, better at Chicago and has following days, Dr. Henderson cordial ly welcomed the delegates. The moderator was presented with a gavel made of the wood from the old historic church at Portage where the first meeting of the synod of Wisconsin was held in October, 1851.

> Charges Greed Among Ministers. The greed of preachers in marrying babies, incompetents and divorcees for \$5 a pair is the cause of the divorce evil in the United States, acenrilling to Rector John W. Greenwood of Trinity Episcopal church of Oshkosh. Mr. Greenwood minounces his determination of promoting propaganda for the amendment of the marriage and divorce canon of the Eriscopal church, and says: "I expect to carry this subject into the pulpit of Trinity as soon as the general convention is over. Meanwhile let me say that with Dr. Howard I find the chief fountain head of divorce in bad marriage laws and bad marriages performed too often by a certain class of Christian ministers. I am convinced that there are improper marringes

Andrew H. Cross, who was elected oroner at the last general election, but never qualified, committed saicide Oshkosh by shonting himself with a rifle. While lying in bed he placed the muzzle in his mouth and discharged the weapon. One side of his head was blown off. He was 48 years

of age and unmarried. Babe is Without Suport. Poor Commissioner Kenyon Innesville is searching for the parents of a 3-months-old child that was taken by an Evansville family some weeks ago to raise on the payment of a stip-ulated sum each week. This sum was tion among boys that the Young Men's poin for three weeks and since then nothing has been heard from

> Decrease in Divorces. The divorce total in Rock county is twenty-two below that for last year, according to the figures in Judge Dunwiddie's court at Janesville. In the year ended Sept. 1, 1902, the total number of divorces granted was eighty-six. In the last year the total number was sixty-four.

he built 250 houses on his lands near Cumberland, nearly all of which have Thresher's Injuries Are Fatal. Alfred Cerilius, 28 years old, has died from injuries received through catching his hand in the belt of a threshing machine at Malden Rock. The prospects for forming a stock

> Man's Skull is Fractured. David Kane, clerk in the Central house at Pardeville, had his skull fractured by a falling barrel and will

> Stone Minister's House. While the wife and children of the Rev. Joseph Conway, pastor of the M. E. church at Milladore, were alone in the parsonage two rocks were hurled through the window at mid night. No serious injury was done. Mr. Conway was at Vesper, holding a religious meeting. Recently, through the district attorney, he compelled the saloons in Milladore to close on Sunday. The citizens are wrought up over this outrage, and it will be thoroughly investigated.

Drowns Self Instead of Cat. William Kreuger, in attempting to drown, a cat, fell into the river at Merrill and drowned. Mr. Kreuger stepped out on the mill dam to throw the in the river, lost his balance, fell into the water, and the undertow from the dam kept him from rising again.

Goes to Nurse in Panama. Miss Mary Humphrey, a trained surse of Janesville, will go to Colon as a contract nurse in one of the large government hospitals to be erected along the Panama canal strip.

Man Has Fractured Skull David Kane, 24 years old, of Janes ville, suffered a fractured skull while assisting in lowering a barrel of cider into the basement of the Central hotel in Pardeeville. He was at the foct of the stairs when the barrel got away and selling gas and electricity for from those at the top, striking him on power, heat and light purposes. the head.

Recapture Jall Breakers. James Smooth and Fred Kingsley, two of the yeggmen who escaped from the county jail at Whitehall, have been captured at Hixton.

Will Also Try to Remedy Defect in Oshkosh Man Tells of Advantages of the Interurban Roads.

the state, specially selected for our readors

"Interurban electric lines are prov-

ing a great thing for Oshkosh," said F. H. Jorelyn. "A new line has new been projected to Berlin, and when that is completed our city will be connected by trolley with Fond du Lac, Neeunli, Menasha, Omro and Berlin.

"These connections mean much for the business men of our city, and much husiness is brought to us in this way. I have felt it particularly in my Integress. We have many shoppers from these effice every day, and our wagor goes to every car with pack iges. The women tell our eleths on what car they expect to leave, and their parchages are then sent to that car for them. Some of the we not know on what car they will leave, and so we have an arrangement with the car company by which we send the goods to the car office at the ferminal, and when the woman calls they are turned over to her.

"The success of these interurban lines is particularly grafifying to me, nr I was one of those who are respon sible for the first electric car to Oshkosh. We fought for four years beis anyone in the city who is sorry

that we won.
This has been a busy year for Oslikosh, and we have had more conventions than ever before. More men ire employed in our factories than at any time in the libstory of the eff), and the annual product of the bidgs tries is by far the greatest that Oshtooch has ever had The campaign has had no effect whatever on our business.

DECLINES TO SETTLE FOR WIFE Marriage Broker in La Crosse Suer Newly Wedded Butcher.

George Metculf, proprietor of a reall meat market at La Crosse, must go into court to show why he failed to pay a marriage broker (25 for securing him a wife. The broker is Mrs. Zipporah Boyle, According to the complaint, she agreed, a few months and, to get him a wife. In the course of time, the complaint alleges, Mel-calf obtained a wife through Mrs. Hoyle's Instrumentality, Upon their return from the honeymoon Metcalf ound the broker watting for him with her bill, and it is alleged that he refused to pay it, giving the woman \$2 and declining to pay anything further, Metealf denies that Mr. Boyle's servces were needed and stontly maintains that he did his own couritag.

FINDS FAMILY'S BEDS ABLAZE Thomas Screnson and His Household

Narrowly Escape Cremation. Thomas Sorenson, his wife, two ons and a nephew, realding at Corlles, narrowly escaped being smothered or eremated in a mysterious fire. It was about 4 o'clock a. m. when Soremon was awakened by smoke and found that the bed upon which he and his wife had been sleeping was on fire. With difficulty he not his wife out. Then he found the bed where his son and nephew slept was on fire and awakened them. A third bed where another son slept also was on fire. Then the fire was found in two places over the kitchen, in an attic. An alarm was given, the villagers turned out and after a hard fight subdued the

New Railroad in the North. Milwaukee capitalists are interested in a railroad which has been projected from Superior to Marshifleld, and which has been incorporated as the Lake Superior & Southeastern radiroad. The line will be 100 miles long and will pass through Douglas, Wash-burn, Bayfield, Sawyer, Barron, Chippewa, Gates, Taylor, Clark, Marathon and Wood counties, Several small railways will be constructed to form part of the new line.

Has Seven-Legged Calf. he exhibited.

The contract for the erection of the new St. Francis church at De Pere, which will cost between \$18,000 and \$20,000, has been let.

County Sunday School Election. At the annual convention of the Finnebago County Sunday School association, held at Omro, S. F. Shat-

patient a dose of poison, thinking it was beef tea. The girl is now in a serious condition. Sell Liquor to Indians The United States court at Madison has fined John Johnson and Charles

Milwankee county house of correction, for furnishing liquor to Indians.

delivered the opening address. Electric Company Incorporates. The Oshkosh & Western Electric Railway company, Berlin, has been incorporated, to construct and operate an interurban railway between Oshkosh and Berlin and manufacturing

Gets Long Sentence.

Belden at Eikhorn.

E. Vanderprol, living near Pros-pect, has a seven-legged calf on his form. The animal is healthy and may Church Contract Is Let.

Bleeds to Death. James McCarthy, a farmer of the town of Grover, near Marinette, cut the arteries in his wrist and slowly bled to death.

Hunter is Killed. John Carlson of Eagle River was killed by accidental discharge of his shotgun at St. Germain lake.

Neenah secretary. Poison for Beef Tea. The nurse of Miss Martha Klowinski of Athens, near Wansau, gave her

Olson, well-known citizens of Hayward, \$100 each or sixty days in the

Chairman of Good Templars. The Rev. W. H. Clark of Ripon was elected chairman of the convention of the Independent Order of Good Templars, which is in session on the world's fair grounds at St. Louis, and

James Claffey, who pleaded gulity to a criminal assault on Mrs. Thompson, 79 years old, was sentenced to twenty years at Waupun by Judge

ick of Neenah was re-elected president, Luther Dewies of Oshkosh vice president and Miss Anna Proctor of

1905.

A Member of Congress to succeed Webster E. Brown, whose term of effice expires on the first Monday in January. A es on the first abbods. 1995.

A Member of Assembly to succeed to Member of Assembly to effect expense A. Cody, whose term of office expenses on the first Monday in January.

pires on the urse stomany A. D. 195.
In accordance with section 1 of article in accordance with section 1 of article of Wisconsin the following joint resolution adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regular session of 1905, is made a part of the

the state of Wisconshi at part of the season of 1802, is made a part of the foregoing netter, to-wit:

[No. 28, A.].

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 11.

Providing for an amendment to section 1, article Vill, of the constitution. Resolved by the Assembly, the Sento concurring, that section 1 of article vill of the constitution of the state of Wisconshi be amended by adding at the end thereof the following sentence: "The legislature may provide for a graduated income tax," so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: "Section 1. The rule of taxation shall be uniform, and taxes shall be levied upon such property as the legislature shall prescribe. The legislature may provide for a graduated income tax."

In accordance with section 25, of

In accordance with section 25, of chapter 451, of the laws of 1902, the following act known as chapter 451, laws of 1902, is made a part of the foregoing notice, to-wit:

No. 97, A)

[Published June 2, 1903, CHAPTER 45].

AN ACT to provide for party cominations by direct vote.

The needle of the State of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do cauch as follows:

DIEPTOTION AND CONSTRUCTION.—Section 1.—The words and phrases in this act shall, unless the same be inconsistent with the context be construed as follows:

1. The word "primary," the primary election provided for by this act.

2. The words "September primary, the primary election to a context the constitution of the primary election. The word "election," a general or city election, as distinguished from a primary election.

etty election, as distributions primary election."

4. The words "November election."

5. The word "precinct," a district established by law within which all qualified electors vote at one polling

established of the state of the politing place.
This statute shall be liberally construed, so that the real will of the elsevers may not be defeated by any informality or failure to comply with all provisions of law in respect to either provisions of any notice or the conducting of the primary or certifying the results thereof.

CANDIDATES, HOW NOMINATED.—Section 2.—Hereafter, all candidates for elective offices shall be nominated:
1. By a primary held in accordance with this act, or
2. By nomination papers, signed and filed as provided by existing statutes.
3. Party candidates for the office of United States sension shall be nominated in the manner provided herein for the nomination of candidates for state offices.
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2. Any primary other than the September primary shall be held two weeks before the election for which such primary is held.

NOTICE OF PRIMARIES, HOW GIVEN.—Section 4. 1. At least sixty days before the time of holding such September primary.

GIVEN.—Section 4. 1. At least sixty days before the time of holding such September primary and village cierk, a notice in writing designating the county, town, city and village cierk, a notice in writing designating the offices for which candidates are to be nominated, at such primary.

2. Upon receipt of such notice, such county cierk, shall, not less than ten days thereafter, publish so nuch thereof as may be applicable to his county, once in each week for six consecutive weeks in at least two, and not to exceed four, newspapers of general circulation published in said county.

3. Each town, village, and city cierk shall within ton days after the receipt of such notice cause notice of such primary to be posted in three public places in each precinct in his town city, or village; such notice shall state the time when, and place where, the primary will be held in each precinct therein, together with the offices for which candidates are to be nominated.

4. In case of city elections, the city cierk shall cause one publication of such notice in each ciction precinct therein. Such publication and posting to be not more than twent

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Ballot Clerks.

I certify that the within ballot was marked by me for an elector incapable under the law of marking his own bal-lot and as directed by him.

Inspector of Election.

I certify that the within bailot was marked by me for a blind elector, at his request, and as directed by him.

PREPARATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF BALLOTS.—Section 10. LAT least twenty days before the September primary each county clerk shall prepare sample official ballots, placing theren, flashetically, under the appropriate title of each office and party designation, the names of all candidates to be voted for in the precinct of his county, for whom nominion papers have been filed. Such sample ballot snail be printed upon tinted or colored paper and shall contain no blank endorsement or certificats.

2. Such clerk shall forthwith submit the ticket of each party to the county chalman thereof and mail a copy to each condidate for whom nomination papers have been filed with him as required by this act to his post office address, as given in such nomination paper, and he shall post a copy of each sample ballot in a conspicuous place in his office.

3. On the tenth day before such

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a. On the tenth day before such primary the county elerk shall correct any errors or emissions in the ballot, cause the same to be printed and distributed as required by law in the case of ballots for the general election, except that the number of ballots to be furnished to each precinct shall be twice the number of votes east thereat in the last preceding general election.

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EXPENSES OF PRIMARY, HOW PAID.—Section II. All buildts, blanks, and other supplies to be used at any primary, and all expenses necessarily incurred in the preparation for or conducting such primary, shall be paid out of the treasury of the city, county, or state, as the case may be, in the same manner, with like effect, and by the same officers as in the case of elections.

CONDUCT OF PRIMARIES MANNER OF VOTING.—Section 12. 1.
The provisions of chapter 5, statutes of 1893, shall be applicable to the conduct of primaries where not otherwise provided. Section 47, statutes of 1893, is hereby amended so that all election officers shall be chosen or appointed in the manner therein provided, except that such choice shall be made in the month of August instead of September, as therein now provided.

2. The polls at primaries shall be open:

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to represent the party of the proceedings.

1. The precinct inspectors of election shall, on separate sheets, on blanks to be provided for that purpose, make full and accurate returns of the votes cast for each candidate, and shall within twenty-four hours cause to be delivered one copy of such returns as to each political party, to the county chairman of that party and also cause such returns to be delivered to the county clerk, if a September primary, or to the chairman of the city committee and city clerk if a city primary, provided always that such returns shall be sent by registered mail where practicable.

mittee and city clerk if a city primary, provided always that such returns shall be sent by registered mail where practicable.

2. The county canvass of the returns of the September primary shall be made by the same officers and in the manner provided in chapter 5, statutes of 1898, for the canvass of the returns of a November election. The canvassers shall meet and canvass such returns at ten o'clock on the Friday following the September primary. Their returns at ten o'clock on the Friday following the September primary. Their returns shall ontain the whole number of votes cast for each candidate of cach political party, and a duplicate as to each political party, and a duplicate as to each political party, and a duplicate return in the same form as provided in subdivision 2. The canvassers shall also make an additional duplicate return in the same form as provided in subdivision 2. Showing the votes cast for each candidate not voted for wholly within the limits of the county. The county clerk shall forthwith, send to the secretary of state by registered mail one complete copy of all returns as to such candidates, and he shall likewise send to the chalrman of the state control control to such party.

Section 17. The board of canvassers provided for by section 35, statutes of issa, to canvass returns of a November section, shall the provisions of section 4 and 9th inclusive of said statiutes relating to the candidates of the return of a November primary. Such board shall meet at the office of the secretary of state of such primary. PARTY CANDIDATES.—Section 18.

1. The person receiving the greatest number of votes at a primary as the candidate of that party for such office, and his name as such candidate shall be placed on the official state papers a critified to him, the secretary of state shall publish in the secretary of state shall publish in the softical state papers a critified to him, the secret

elected, to-wit:

A Sheriff in the place of John J.

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district extends beyond the limits of a single county, and shall mail to the chairman of the state central committee of each party so much of such certificate as relates to his party.

SECRETARY OF STATE TO CERTIFY TO COUNTY CLERKS.—Section 19, 1 Not less than fourteen days before any November election the secretary of state shall certify to the county clerk of each county within which any of the electors may vote for the candidates for such offices, the name and description of each person mominated for any such office as specified in the nomination papers.

Section 20 The canvases of the returns of a city primary shall be made by the mayor, the city clerk, and the treasurer of such city, any two of whom shall constitute a quorum. Such board of canvassers shall meet at eleven

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## Official Primary Ballot. GENERAL ELECTION.

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A Spider's Appetite. The spider has a tremendous appetite, and his gormandizing defies all luman competition. A scientist, who carefully noted a spider's consumption of food in twenty-four hours, concluded that if the spider were built proportionately to the human scale he would eat at daybreak, approximately, small alligator, by 7 a. m. a lamb, by 9 n. m. a calf, and by one o'clock a sheep, and would thish up with a lark ole in which there were 120 birds.

Savages First to Use Mortar. Mortar was made by the people of Tabiti when our ancestors were shivering in holes in the rocks. dived into the sea, brought up great lumps of coral, burned them in pits, using wood as fuel, and mixed the lime they got in this fashion with sharp sand and water. With this mixture the ingenious savage plastered the walls and floor of his house, and a better mortar could not be obtained.

A Contented Husband. No, my wife's not educated, and when she tries to talk upon the topics of the day, you're apt to get a shock. She isn't up in music, and she never went to dances, yet when old enough to marry, she had a dozen chances. No, she isn't very handsome, but then she takes the cake when it comes to making biscuit like mother used to make.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sage Fixes Wedding Date. No Korean couple would think of marrying without consulting the sage, repealed. Section 28. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication subject to all provisions herein contained for its submission to the people for their ratifiwho fixes the happy day for them This he does simply by adding the bride's age to the bridegroom's after determining which star rules the acter determining which star littles the de-destiny of their united ages, he de-crees that the wedding shall take crees that the place upon the day sacred to that

> The Devil Grows Clumsy. A Malden woman whose sprained knee was made well by faith alone, before I ever mounted it." Yet the bicycle did not suffer. The devil is

Disinfect Rallway Carriages. On the Havarian state railways the passenger corriages are regularly diswith formaldehyde.

method adopted is to close the windows and doors tightly, and on the floor of the car is placed a pan which contains metal weights heated to a dull red color. A 20 per cent solution of formaldehyde is then poured into the pan. After having been left for about seven hours the carriage is then thoroughly ventilated.

Kiss Once a Religious Observance. The kiss has been common among English-speaking people for uncounted centuries. It was known even to those mystical, half-forgotten persons, the Druids, who appear to have made it in some way a very important part of their religious observances. Christian kiss under the mistleton comes down from them, thought to have had in years long past a sacred significance.

Persian Remedy for Extortion. They have curious methods in Persia of insuring law and order. A failure of the crops had resulted in a dear loaf, which much enraged the populace. In order to quell the tumult, the Shah ordered a number of bakers to receive several hundred strokes with a rod, besides a few minor little attentions, such as the amputation of an ear or two.

Bank Sets Style for Clerks. A bank clerk writes to the London Chronicle stating that he is afraid the irritation caused by his high collar will produce a cancer under his chin. But he does not know what to do "for," he says, "I dare not assuage my anxiety by resorting to the lov turned-down variety, for I am sure I should be immediately dismissed from

Game Cught to Be Popular. A new game has just been invented in north Georgia. It takes a young man, 2 girl and an apple. The young apple wears out new apples may be substituted. There is no time limit to growing clumsy. Boston Advertisor. the game Attents fournes.

# TWENTY-NINE DIE IN A TRAIN WRECK

Sixty Persons Are Injured, Thirty-Three Seriously, in Missouri Collision

DUE TO DOZING CONDUCTOR

Man In Charge of Freight Train That Had Been Side-tracked Admits He Gave Wrong Orders Atter Awaking

Warrensburg, Mo, despatch: Two he ty nine persons were hilled and (1911) injured in a collision of Mis out! Pacific trains three miles, cast of Warrensburg at 4 o'clock Memory morning. The trains were the second oction of passenger train No. 20, which left Wichitn, Kan, Jo. St. Lenis Sunday night, and an extra tracket train. The dend are in undertaking rooms in this city, and most et the infinited are in the railrond hospital in Scalain. List of the Dead. The list of the dead tollows

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Calvin Beam, Bronnigh, Mo.

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Miss Nellio Sullivan, Cedarville G. A. Weber, Forcestville, Pa. Unidentified woman, who was riding in the cab of the pastenger canbe

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No. 30, which carried stands that a second section was following. This was followed by passenger train No. 50, which the freight crew took for the second section of No. 30.

The freight pulled out of the side.

The freight pulled out of the sace track and three miles weak met the second section. The impact telescoped the center of the passenger engine into the front ear, which was londed with passengers, and it was longer that the sacrifice of life took here that the sacrifice of life took

Physicians Hurry to Scene.

The passenger conductor ran all the way to Warrensburg with the news. Every physician in the town responded, and hundreds of citizens hastened to the wreck and assisted the injured from beneath the timbers of the bro-

ken cars.

Twenty people were killed ontright and the other eight died before 8 o'clock. The dead were placed upon flatears and k-ought to this city, and Dr. Bills, the coroner, immediately transported a toy and started the inimpaneled a jury and started the inquest. The afternoon was taken up to CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ILL identifying the dead, Conductor Takes Blame.

e treats The conductor of the file says he was dozing while his train was at Montserrat, and when train No. 50 passed Engineer Norton be Heved it was the second section of No. 30, and, thinking the track clear, pulled out on the main line. Half a dozen who were not killed

outright were so terribly injured that they died before they could be re-moved from the debris. Many of the dead were almost unrecognizable.

Arms and legs were dismembered in several cases, and, with baggage and pieces of wreckage, were tumbled together into a confused mass. Dies Awaiting Message.

Knoxville, Tann., dispatch: W. V. Forrest of Hendersonville, N. C., died suddenly in the telegraph office while walting to receive a message about the condition of his invalid wife. Will Have Filipino Colony. Portland, Ore., special: Seven seven of ground have been set apart from

the government reservation on the Clark centennial exposition grounds for four Pilipino villages. Bishop is installed. Great Falls, Mont., special: With impressive services the Rev. Mathias

Clement Lenihan of Bulmque, Iowa has been installed hishop of the newly created diocese of Great Falls.

Carnegle Coming Home. London cable: The steamer Cel-ic, from Liverpool for New York, Oct. 14, will have among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, John Morley, Sir B. Walter Foster, M. D., and Sir James Kitson.

Boy Shoots His Companion. Nashua, N. H ,dispatch: Joseph King had his right hip shattered by a charge from a shotgun in the hands

The

of Francis Leazotte, a playmate. soys were gunning for squirrels. Fire Destroys Hotel.

Colorado Springs, Colo., dispatch: Fire destroyed the Norris hotel at Manitou. The flames spread to the Barker house and other buildings in the vicinity, but the Barker house

Fail to Meet Strikers.

romised conference with the Amerian Steel Hoop Company has aken place.

## CORN SHOWS INCREASE OVER GENERAL YIELD

Condition on Oct. 1 Was 53.9, as Com pared with 1008 tost Year and 78.3 for Jen Year Period.

Washington special. The monthly repeat of the longar of statistics of the department of ascitulings will show the condition of corn on the Lincolnea local 83.9, as can pased with 84 to one pointh and 80 Non the Lincolnea and account to the long local statistics of the local states. the corresponding date in 190°, and a ten year average of 783

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BIG BATTLESHOP IS LAUNCHED

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thith, Me, operat The Lip battle ship Georgia, the third of the chies thated within the birt ten days, with successfully launched here Theselay. Mass Stella Tate, alter of Congressions Tate, childrened the battloddy, noming the craft in bonor of her own state. The versel sild rescently felo-The water and was sainted by aumorons crall and manufacturing plants abure the choic Prolowing the fannels about the choic Figliowing the lattice-ing a function was nerved. The theor-ria is a stater thin of the Virchits, Rhote itland, New Jorest and No-bracka, and will east the poverment Of the gixty burt, therty three have

> DETTIE WILBON IS DROWNED Daughter of Cormer Postmenter General Loses Life on Suct.

eral Lores Life on Borf.

The regular passenger train had been cut in two at Pleasant Hill on account of the heavy lond, and an engine attached to the front, car without a haggage car as a horfer. The extra freight had addetricked at Montserral for the first section of No. 30, which carried administ that a second section was tollowing. This was curried out beyond he measure fetched by magaziners train No. almost before her peril was realized by her comparisons the was beyond Lelp. Heroin efforts were made to offort a researc, but without result.

> AFFAIRS CRITICAL AT ZIEGLER Contest Between Joseph Leiter and

Miners Reaches a Climax. Carbonsinie, Ill., special: Conditions have again remeded a critical point in the contest, between Joseph Letter and the United Mine Workers of and the tunion some workers of America at Ziegler. For weeks mon-whom he imported from the eart bave whom he imported from the east have been leaving his plant, and now least than twenty five uniners remain. The contracts which he had, if it elistated, are being filled by other operators at, an advance in price. New men will probably be brought from the bast, next work, and it is chimed that ne-groes from the Boath will be put fitted the shaft.

the shift.

John W. Kern, Democrat, of Indiana, Too Sick to Address

Terra Baute, lud., dispatche John N. Kern, Democratic conditate for governor, was too III to address the meeting at this place Monday night, and Henry Warram, city attorney of Indianigolis, apoke in his alend, Mr. Warrum stated that he has known for some days that Mr. Korn has been growing worse stendly and that him physicians gavined him not to be present at the meeting.

Babe Dies in Mother's Arms. Macon, Ga., dispatch: Wift her infant in her arms, Mrs. Autoni Raudio ntered a photograph gallery here and entered a processing. When the camera man amounted that the photograph had been taken Mis. Randle made the horrifying discovery that her child had dled in her arms.

Mikado's Heir Coming to America. Tokio cable: Prince Furthini, the enfor imperial prince, who command ed the first division at the battle of Namehan hill and was promoted to rank of Hentenant general, sall for the United States Oct. 17.

Hampton Roads Exposition. Norfolic, Va., special: The board of lirectors of the Jamestown Exposition Company will meet at Norfelk, regard-

ing the Jamertown Exposition becaused for Hampion Roads in 1207, Boxer Movement Spreads.

Shanghai cable: A telegram from Kweiling, province of Kwangel, states that Chinese troops have detested & arge body of rebels at Lochenghelen The Boxer movement is spreading in the northern provinces.

National Bank is Closed.

Washington special; The comptrol-ter of the currency has been advised by the president of the First National bank, Cinysville, Pa., that he closes its doors in consequence of a run. Unlettered Man Leaves \$100,000, Pittsfield, Mass., disputch: G. Hurl-but, one of the most remarkable char-

actors in the Berkshires, is dead. He

amassed a fortune estimated at \$100,

could neither read nor

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: The steamship Admiral Sampson, which sailed from Boston on Oct. 5 for Port Antonio, has arrived in Philadelphia

Vessel Arrives for Repairs.

mission to the people article of rejection.

Approved May 22d, 1903.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Casttol in the City of Madison, this list day of August, A. D., 1904.

W. L. HOUSER, Secretary of State. To the County Clerk of Wood County, Notice is hereby given that at a gen-ral election to be held in the several owns, wards, villages and election dis-fices of Wood county, Wisconsin, on he Tuesday succeeding the first Mon-ay, being the 3th day of November, A. ), 1904, the following officers are to be lected, to-wit: two days after she fell from her bi-Youngstown, O., special: The strikers are resiless over the fact that the man tosses the apple up in the air.
If it comes down, he kisses the girl cycle, explains the accident: "Satan had a special spite against my bicy-If it stays up, he doesn't. After the cle, because it was dedicated to God

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Comes in Tablet Form and Replaces to the Blood and Nerves What is Worn Out and Wasted Away.

In this way it builds up and repairs all manner of weaknesses, and en-ables one to throw off most of the ails of life. This preparation, known as Dr. Chase's filted and Nerve Food, overcomes and cures not only such common alls as norvous headache, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, nerrous irritability, general deblity, etc., vous irritability, general debutty, etc., but even such serious conditions as profound blood poverty, neurasthenia, parests, dementla, locomotor ataxia, which have hitherto resisted all drug butters. medication. It is not a dopo, having a stimulating and only temporary ef-fect, but is a food that feeds the deprayed blood and starving brain and praved blood and starving brain and nervo cells, and in a natural manner restures them to structural integrity and perfection of function. To convince you that it is really a wonderful food cure, its makers, The Dr. Chase Co., Philadelphia, Pa., ask you to weigh yourself before taking it. Price 50 cents a hox, five boxes, enough to give it a fair trial, \$2.00. Book free. Sold and guaranteed by

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bearable pain before you seek treat-ment. You need Wine of Cardui w just as much as if the trouble

gerous troubles that will be agree to check. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today. If your dealer doen not keep it, send the money to the Ladles' Advisory Dept., The Chattaneoga Medicine Co., Chattaneoga, Tena., and the medicine will be sent you.



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## Grand Rapids Tribune Follette ticket named from start to

the knife was thrown into them in a

The New Order of Things.

(A Candidate Speaks.)

like these quiet, calm campaigns

Without torchlight processions,

The scorn men have of buying.

With which the papers treat me;

With gladness in my heart, I know

Against old eggs and screeches,

The lack of beer and drinking;

That makes me very glad is

To captivate their daddies.

We seldom kiss solled bables now

And one thing more, I'll here ayow

Uhilton Times. - For four years,

the state of Wisconsin had a Domo-

cratic administration, within the life

of the present generation. In these

four years there was no scandal in

office. The affairs of the state were

administered faithfully and with rea-

sonable economy. The greatest re-

to disgorge the interest money col-

lected and pocketed by them, and a

administration in its lasting benefit

Lost to Wausau.

to Wansau on Saturday and lost to the

score of 5 to 0. Those who saw the

game say the boys did fairly well but

and while the ball was in Grand Rap.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Saturday, October 22, the New Lis

bon High School football team will

play our boys and a fine game is

tickets are 15 cents for children and

who attend these games will pay

their way as the athletic association

Examinations are finished and in

nost cases both the teachers and

The "Laurel" society held its

second mosting Monday evening and

Alice Sanders Georgia Ridgman

Angelle Gouger, Blanche

hold at which the following names

were proposed for admittance to the

Our football team was defeated by

the Wausau High School team, at

Tuesday morning the opening exer-

cises will be conducted by three mem

hers of the Senior class, Irene Gilkey,

Four new scholars entered school

HANSEN.

Forn Love and Charles Loeffelbein.

Wausan by a score of 5 to 0 in a very

scholars are well satisfied with the re-

Morrill on October 29th.

is badly in need of funds.

sults.

society:

close game.

Monday morning.

In speaking of the game the

Consult brilliant and hard fought games of

to the people.

doal by the referee.

san Rocord savs:

S. E. Kiser.

When I begin my speeches,

That I shall have a decent show

willful and malicious manner.

Of muscular digressions;

Old bickering and lying,

like the freedom from abuse

Few idle tales are put to use

In efforts to defeat me.

I like the lack of bliterness.

I like the quiet thinking;

I like the fairness of the press

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 19, 1904 Entered at the Post Office at Grand

Rapids, Wis., as second class mail matter.

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Advertising Rates. A flat rate of scents per melt will be charged for all display advertising. Our communistate 244 closs long, and this vale makes the price per robunt 91.29 per meeting. Local notices, cards of thinks, resolutions of papers and matter of the character will be charged at the rate of flav cents per line. These rates are the same for everybody, and no deviation will be made. The Tribuna guarantees a circulation of over 1,00 copies such week.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

- President ALTON B. PARKER.
- Vice President HENRY G. DAVIS.
- Governor GEORGE W. PECK. For Lieutepout Governor: DR. HENRY A. LATHROP.
- Secretary of State JAMES P. NOLAN.
- Trenderer ANDREW JENSON.
- Attorney General WILLIAM F. WILFE.
- oc Ballcond Commissioner -FOWARD L. HASTON,
- For Insurances Commissione HENRY W. FETZER.
- Congressions RUGGLES. For Member of Assembly AMOS E. HERMER.
- Por Sheriff #CLIUS WELCH.
- For County Clark FRANK LEUSCHEN.
- For Register of Deeds M. G. FLECKENSTEIN. For Comply Treasurer F. C. HENKE.
- For Clerk of Court CHARLES S. WHITTLESEY.
- Or District Attorney . W. F. WHERLAN.
- For Supersor : WILLIAM CORCORAN.
- For Coroner JOHN R. JARVIS.

A Change Needed.

The people of the Tenth Congres anal district should make a special

effort to elect Wells M. Ruggles to have made in the past four years nocongress this fall. With one or two thing has been accomplished that will exceptions, this district has always approach this one act of Democratic bean represented by wealthy lumbermen whose interests were not always poople's interests, whose votes were always east for the protective principles thus have built up big trusts and combines. The present incumbent is no exception, and it is time for the people to sond one of highschool team of that city by a their own number to congress. Wells M. Ruggles is a man of the people, with the probability of a democratic ouse he would be able to do more for this district than bis opponent. Ho is a good orator, a lovel-headed

your own interests and help put him there .- Antigo News Item.

and clean candidate, and is worthy of

the high office he socks.

A Democratic House. Ulmirman Babcock of the republi- kicked off to Grand Rapids, the play- killed him almost instantly. lican majority in the house of ropres carried the ball over the line and Rev. Pickney officiating. Geo. Me throw. Mr. Babcock thinks that a the rost of the half the ball was cardemocratic congress would be a ried back and forth without any dethe election of a democratic presi- end of the first half Wansan had the Willis Boohmer, Daro Buchanan,

Mr. Habcock's opinion is not an al. score stood 5 to 0. togother disinterested one. His own the country.

place a check upon the riot of expenliture that has characterized his adninistration, exceeding by more than ball for lack of gain. Coach Osen death reminds one of the lines by the 8300,000,000 the expanditures of the Steveland administration and being with the work of the team, as he And then I think of one who in his greater by over \$200,000,000, than the really thought Grand Rapids would expenditures of the McKinley admin- win. He has been assisted in his The fair meek blossom that grew istration, counting in the cost of the work by Will Scholfield and Fred

panish and Philippine wars. If a democratic president should be dected, which now appears quite probable, a democratic house of reprecontactives would strongthon his administration and enable him to force remedial legislation through tho enate and give relief from the republiean policy of protection to tariffholtered monopolies.

25 conts for adults. We hope that all In either event, a democratic house of representatives would render inostimable service to the American peo-

#### A Fruitiess Search.

The editor of the Pittsville Pilot, s his last issue, says:

"The writer has been traveling for he last three months looking for a job. We have been at most every town on listened to a short program. the St. Paul line from here to St. Music.....Beryl Thompson Paul and on the Soo from St. Paul clear to the Michigan line and we Current News ..... want to say it is marvelous at the unanimous sentiment there is for Lar Music......Beryl Thompson building but Mr. Footit and Mr. Pratt Pollette. Everywhere you hear it A short business meeting was then were quite severely burned on the

Now this is not saving much for hese piping times of republican prosperity. When a man puts in three Cleveland, Mildred MacKinnon, Leols nonths searching and visits all the Carey, Nellie Slattery. towns on two of the great railway: systems of the state and is still unable o find a job, there must be something wrong. Either he was not looking or work very hard, that work is not very plentiful, or else he is and has een stringing his readers for some ime past. We should like a very careful answer to this problem, as it may effect La Follette's chances very naterially.

#### Pittsville Shut Out.

and take no sides in the factional fight now on in this state. The La-

Follette element agreed to use their

nfluence to nominate Mr. Cotey for

When the convention was called,

however, it was found that this was only a bluff and strong La Follette

esolutions were adopted and a La-

Register of Deeds.

Mrs. May Collier of Pittsville is Pittsville Times .- In the Republic isiting this week with relatives in an County Convention held at Marshfield Tuesday a strong La Follette District Do. 3 of the Town of Hanticket was named to succeed the preent officers. Pittsville was knifed to en have purchased a new stove Woodruff of Pittsville the heart in the matter in what is reisiting in this locality. ported to have been a very under The school man of Dist. No. 1 maded method. In the preliminary does not like the way the clerk de t was faithfully agreed by the La-Follette and anti-La Follette factions livered the new books Saturday. Mrs. P. F. Bean and Mrs. Louis that the convention was to harmonize

Otto were callers at Mrs. Chas. Lipke Arthur Bean by a few explanations sees the difference between third pitch and three-eighths pitch after having completed his hen house.

FOLEYS HONEYAND TAR

#### PORT EDWADES.

Considerable excitement reigned here on Friday morning at 3:20 ill. Last reports she was none or La Follette delegates was ignored and o'clock, when the people were aroused by the fire alarm, which proved to be fire in the machine room at the paper present and very few of the farmers mill, caused by a lamp falling from are disposing of their goods. About above one of the machines and set | 20c is the price now. ting fire to the paper. For a while it seemed as the the whole mill would go, but by heroic efforts by those who responded to the call, it was soon un-

der control. The loss is about \$1500. Pat Miscoll, one of the employes at the mill, was seriously injured Fri-The lack of votes that may be bought day night while at work, by falling from the machine room to the basement. His hip was fractured in two places and also several ribs broken, besides being injured internally.

Mesdames Boya and Grode of Nekoosa were visitors at Joe Bradners'

The Misses Anderson of Bangor and Miss Murtinson of Grand Rapids, were calling on friends here Thurs-

A large crowd attended the dance here Friday evening. There was also a number of people from Grand Rapids, South Centralia and Nekooss

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burws, Wednesday, Oct. 12, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miscoll wer

Sanday morning. Miss Minnie Smith has returned from LaCrosse. Joe Noel has gone to Peoria, Ill. where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleberg and daughter and Miss Mary Jape and George Braform in the history of the state was zeau of Nekoesa, were guests Sunday instituted against the opposition of the at the home to Frank Brazens. Lit-Ropublican party. The ex-state the Miss Kloberg is spending treasurers, who had used the public with Miss Dorothy Brazeau. tle Miss Kloberg is spending the week Mosdame Charles Leverance

funds as private property, were made Mr. and Mrs. John Podvin of Ne-

> report a most enjoynable time. Little Alice Cabill has been quite

ill the past few days. Mesdames Fournier and Huntington of the Rapids were visiting at E. C. The high school football toam went Burrows en Tuesday aftornoon.

#### NEKOOSA.

Tuesday evening Mr. Broadschnei der was discovered hanging in a barn his interests are their interests, and that they were given rather a close in the south end of town. He was ent down however, before life was extinct and taken to the fall. No motive for the act has as yet been as Wausau 5, Grand Rapids 0, tells cortained. Monday evening, about five o'clock

the tale of one of the fastest, most as several small boys were playing football over witnessed on the Wansau with the "dummy" cars on one of high school campus. Grand Rapids the railroad switches two of the car won the toss and chose the west goal came together and caught Robbie and from the moment Capt. Burck Hooper between the bumbers and can congressional committee has ing was fast and furious. After funeral was held at the congregation-issued a "warning" that the repub-inglification of play Capt. Burnk all church at two p. m., Wednesday sentatives is threatened with over- scored the first touchdown. During Lean, Neal Crowns, Sidney Brooks and Bennie Taylor, pupils in the upper room, acted as active pall-bearers 'worse thing for the country' than eided gain for either side. At the while four of his dearest companions ball on their 20 yard line, and the Leonard Hutton and Willie Bulgren were honorary pall bearers. Four of McLaughlin of Grand Rapids kicked the little girls of his room, Lizzie seat is at stake and quite naturally off to Wausau. Oraven caught the Huber, Esther Harris, Ruth Crowns he thinks that it would be a calamity ball on their ten yard line and car- and Elise Linser were Flower girls. should a democratic house of repre- ried it back to the thirty yard line The little body was laid to rest in a sentatives be elected. Yet it would before being downed. From then to bed of flowers in the cometery at this be a far from being a bad thing for the end both teams played like tigers place. Robert Hookper was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooper, If Rossvelt should happen to be ids territory most of the time, they being eight years old. He was a dected a democratic house would played a brittiant, careful game. At bright boy of a loving disposition and one time Wayasu had the ball within one who had the brightest of futures five yards of the goal but lost the before him. This sudden, untimely

stated that he was more than pleased poet Whittier: youthful beauty died,

up and perished by my side. be cold moist earth we laid him when the forests cast the leaf,

we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief. Yet not unmeet it was that one, like that young friend of ours,

gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers. promised to all who attend. The grief- stricken parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire village in their sad bereavement.

Tuesday forenoon the fire alarm was sounded and it was discovered that the Herrick House was on fire. Geo. Pratt and Geo. Footit were connect ing the gas main with the pipes in the house. As it was dark under the house they took a lantern down with them and as some gas escaped while they opened the pipe leading from the main, there was a sudden explosion and the whole basement was a sheet of flame. The fire department responded quickly and put out the fire. Little damage was done to the

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#### KELLNER.

Miss Pauline Knuth is seriously very little better.

The potato market is very cheap at

mony. Mr. Neitzel, a traveling man for a

Franks, the fruit man of your city was a husiness visitor here one day groom, was best man.

last week. A. H. Kleberg of Nekoosa visited lends here one day last week. Missionary services were held at

he Ev. Lutheran church Sunday. Mr. Krusche was assisted by Rev. Albrecht of Milwaukee. A collection for missions was taken amountng to about \$25.

will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe attended the and Mrs. Frank Garrison of this city

vening. \*
John Rieman is spending the week

lown the line. The dance Saturday evening was vell attended and every one reports good time. .

A crew of men and teams are gradng the county line road. The corner calling in the village a few hours has always been a very bad place and we hope this will help it some. Mr. Zeibel is at work for W. H. Witt fixing up his old house for Mrs. Ang. Benkoski who will rent the farm or the ensuing year.

W. J. Granger and family are nice y located in part of G. H. Munroe's

Schools all around here are nov pened and their bells can be heard every day. Miss Johnson has charge of the one in Wood county and Miss Zurflub and Miss Elizaboth Palm Granger in Portage county. The Luwere Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday, theran school is always in sessoin with Rev. Krusche in charge.

The Pittsville Times has again hanged hands and P. B. Pitts, the ormer editor has again assumed control of the paper. For three months past the paper has been a strong stalwart organ, and the editor had little in the shoot except editorials advising his readers along stalwart lines. Now that Mr Pitts has again taken charge of the paper, it becomes a half-breed organ once more and the readers get a great mess of hush dished up to them every issue If the stuff published in country papers carried any weight with it and convinced the readers of anything in particular, it vould keep them busy over Pittvsille way to keep up with the procession. When a man went to bed there he

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Rev. Jno. S. Cov. of Wake, Ark., writies, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of Miss Viola Garrison and Lawrence E. Nash were united in marriage at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the her of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and home of the bride's parents, Rev. Geo. Gibson performing the cere-

feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medi-cine for liver and kidney trouble, stom-Miss Caroline Garrison sitser of the bride, was maid of honor, and Misses Mr. Neitzel, a travering man to a close, was Lawrence Johnson, Edith ach disorder or general debility, get grade here Wednesday morning.

Nash and Ethel Kolley were brides. Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Daly Drug & Lewelry Co. maids, and Will Nash, brother of the

The home had been very prettily to 12 st Notice of Application for Proof of Will decorated with green and the rooms TATE OF WISCONSEN, (SS. darkened and the light furnished by candles and the scone presented was a In the matter of the last Wal and Testament of John Bagler, decoased.

Whereas, An Instrument in writing, purporting to be the last with and restament of John Bagley, deseased, late of Woost county, Wescensen, has been filed in Ints office; and Whereas, Application has been made by Thomas Hamadia, praying the the same be proven and admitted to probate, according for the lows of this starte, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to tawy. It is Ordered, That and application be heard before this court, at the probate office, in the ty of Grand Handes, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1994, at no closes a no. And it is further bedieved, That indice of the implication be given to all persons tuticested, by publishing a copy of this conier for three weeks successively in the Grand Rands Tithing a newspaper printed and published in said county, revenue to said hearing.

Bated Ceputer, 1994.

By the Court, County Judge. most enchanting one. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. Nash left on the noon train for Milwaukee where they will visit for a time before proceeding Art. Timm and family left Monday to St. Louis where they will make acrning for Wild Rose where they their home. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

M. E. church in your city Sumlay and was one of our most popular young ladies. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash and was bern and raised in this city, the for several years past he has held a responsible position with the General Paper Co. at St. Louis. Both of the young people have

many near and dear friends here who are glad of the chance to wish them s happy wedded life, and the Tribune unites with them in extending the coartiest of congratulations.

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In the made in the past four years not thing has been accomplished that will approach this one act of Democratic administration in the leafing hand:

The mean of the people's knosa were guests of E. C. Burrows and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Carlson enter their friends on Stunday evening. Dancing was the four years of the people in foreign lands, as well as at home, estimated about olgation of their friends on Stunday evening. Dancing was are visiting this week with their brother at Almond. They went down the leafing the leafing the people in foreign lands, as well as at home, estimated and the spential of the people in foreign lands, as well as at home, estimated as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all the spent Smulay at their homes near Misson Sarah and Amaila Hausen are visiting this week with their brother at Almond. They went down the people in foreign lands, as well as at home, estimated as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all the first in the pople in foreign lands, as well as at home, estable the pople in foreign lands, as well as at home, estable the pople in foreign lands, as well as their homes near and the people in foreign lands, as well as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all the interpretation in the pople in foreign lands, as well as at home, estable the property of these facts are taken into consideration in the pople in foreign lands, as well as a pople in foreign lands, as well as a confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all the pople in foreign lands, as well as a pople in foreign lands, as well a as confidently to a baby as to an adult

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Oshkosh last week Will Delap visited with t New Lisbon last week.

-- Don't forget the Halloween supor at the G. A. R. hall. Willis Snyder returned last week

from the Dakota harvest fields. County Clerk Renne has thus far saued over 1000 hunting licenses.

Mrs. John Meddough is visiting er son near Plainfield this week. Miss Dora Wood has gone to Minespolis to make her future home. Raymond Sutor of Marshfield spent

unday in this city with relatives. Gabe Anderson of Marshfield was a usiness visitor in the city yesterday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clus. Kruger of the cast side last

J. U. Dewane held the lucky namber in M. J. Slattery's suit club this

-The musical Smiths with Frank E. Long Co. all next week at opera Cashier E. L. Reese of Marshfield

ransacted business in the city on Pussday. Mrs. Guy Getts is spending this week at Wansan the guest of her

mathar. St. Catherine's Guild will meet with Mrs. Ed. Morrill on Friday af-

tornoon. -there will be a New England upper at the G. A. R. hall on Hal-

Miss Millie Stange of Merrill is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. W. Ellis. St. Catherine's Guild will serve a supper election night. Menu and loention later.

Miss Lona Thomas of Marshfield is the guest of friends in this city for u few days.

H. S. Wagner, West Side. Phone 57. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson were

et Arpin last Saturday, where they sucht the day. Mr. and Mrs. Joesph Mascha are happy over the arrival of a baby boy

John Brockendorf, proprietor of 'The Mint' at Marshfleld was in the ity Thursday Deunis Boucher of Cleveland, O.

was a guast of his brother, N. J. Boucher, last week. E. E. Winch of Marshfield, candidate for member of assembly was in

the city on Monday. Walter Donis left for Wilmington, III., Monday night to visit his brother

Sidney for a few days. John E. Schnabel has gone to Minloapolis where he has accepted a

lucrative position as bookkeeper. Alderman Gus Neiman has com nenced the erection of a new resilence on one of his west side lots.

-Watch this paper next week for bill of fare of the Halloween supper o be held at the G. A. R. hall. Ray Shorwood of Stevens Point

visited his friends in this city for several days during the past week. N. Gerard of Stoughton, was in the city the latter part of last week

looking after his business interests. Miss Laura Eighe and John Ketchum of Marshfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeau over Sunday. Mrs. John Baumberg got the hot plast stove that was given away by the

Johnson & Hill company on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash came down hanagolden on Monday to attrend Raphts, Wis. Office over Otto's Pharmany, west suite. Hospital rooms and mirses for a limited number of patients. Telephane No. 95
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Harry Gardner has recovered his health sufficiently to return to the University, where he will continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dakins returned the first of the week from a two months visit in the vicinity of plainfield.

-Watch the street corners and the cats will tell you all about the Halloween supper to be held at the G. A. R. hali.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crawford came down from Marshfield last Saturday to spend Snuday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford.

Will Ehlonbeck departed Monday for a week's visit in the southern part of the state. He will attend the vedding of a sister.

Miss Honrietta Groohler, who has been visiting with Mrs. N. Pepin for several weeks past, returned to her tome in Chicago on Thursday.

Don't forget the speech at the opera house this evening. It will be well worth your time to attend. Speech commonces at 8 o'clock sharp.

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-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

Leland Richard left Saturday for Merrill where he has secured a posi-Mrs. John Hooten visited friends in tion in one of the leading hotels as

M. G. Fleckenstein of Marshfield, nominee for register of deeds on the democratic ticket, was in the city on Saturday on business. -Ten big vaudeville cast carried

by the Frank E. Long company at opera house all next week. New plays, new scenery, and elegant cos-Chas. Natwick and John Maxwell of Hausen were among the out of

town sports who attouded the Beell-Adamson wrestling bout Thursday The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. E. B. Rossler at three o'clock

Tuesday, October 25th. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to be present. -Traveling man, advertising and collecting, steady work, experience unnecessary; \$18.00 week and expenses. Phillips, Manhattan Bldg.,

Chicago. Atty. A. E. Germer of Dexterville candidate for member of assembly on the democratic ticket, was in the city The Tribune acknow-Saturday.

ledges a pleasant cult. The sermon subjects at the Baptist church next Sunday will be: morn-"Roots and Fruits"; ovening, ing. Why do we Sit Still?" The public is contially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Codere visited in Rudolph the latter part of last week and also attended the wedding of Mr. Codere's sister. Georgeanna to H. Bingor of Port Edwards.

Dan McKercher returned on Thursday from a trip to Michigan where he had been in quest of apples. He visited several cities in Michigan and reports a very pleasant trip. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittlesey and

were in the city yesterday to attend -For Sale. - 90 spring chickens, the Nash-Garrison nuptials. They report a very pleasant time.

Mr. Kimball of Beloit was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis on Monday. Kimball is employed by the Mr. the machinery in the new paper mill. place at the home of the bride. Rev. date specialties are introduced and : Editor T. F. Lyons of the Marsh- J. Bittner officiating. They were at-

field News, was in the city Thursday and Priday, having come down to take in the Beell-Adamson wrestling match and transact some other busi-

Tim Daly was down from Dancy Saturday and reports that the Grand Rapids Lbr. Co. has already four the same honest way. He reports camps in up that way and will put in plenty of milk and says people can be another soon, employing in all over sure of pure and good milk as long as 4(X) men.

Rev. Bittmor intends to leave

Dr. W. S. Powell and G. M. Pulsifer of Marshfield were in the city on the Penokeo Development company, a of their time taking in the hig show. concern that is developing an iron mine in Ashland county.

Very low rates to International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, via tickets will be sold Nov. 27, 28 and 29, imited to return until Dec. 5, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y. Don't fail to hear the Hon. Mr. Donnelly, formerly minister to

Mexico, discuss national and state issues from a democratic standpoint at the opera house tonight. Mr. Donnelly is one of the best speakers in the present campaigu. Ladies cordially invited. Wm. T. Early, who was sent to the

Oslikosh hospitat from this city during the summer, died at that institution last Tuesday. Although everything possible was done for Mr. Early after he was taken to the hospital he continued to grow worse until he

morning and see the ghost of faiture Miss Harriot Whittlesey of Cranmoor working too bard; you need recreacelebrating Mr. Storck's birthday, the same remedy. Opera house, Fri- biased day, Oct. 21st.

October 6, John W. Hotown of Seneca. The ceremony took production. tended by Miss Carrie Bunde and Au. each night. gust Burtz.

John Jacobson, the well known farmer and dairyman, has taken charge of everything pertaining to the Bittner farm. He will carry along the business connected with it he handles the business.

George N. Wood and Robert Morse Grand Rapids Wednesday Oct. 26, for left Saturday morning for the south, Father Moran speak say that he is an Mayville, Dodge Co., and will be in expecting to be absent a week or stalled there Oct. 30th. It is a good more. They went from here to Milcongregation with a fine church and wankee, where they stopped off long enough to see the football game be- The cutire course of six entertaintween Wisconsin and Notro Dame, and from there they went to St. Louis lovers of high class entertainments Tuesday engaged in selling stock of where they will spend the remainder and as a ticket for the whole series

Oftelie & Stondall Land Co. are have one. making very extensive improvements at Arpin and are platting the town pleasant caller at the Tribune office and are offering lots for sale in the on Thursday. Mr. Woodruff has the Northwestern Line. Excursion place which are being taken up rap- been a resident of the county for the idly. There will be a large number past thirty-one years, and as a conof nice residences up there in the near sequence has seen many changes since future, also mercantile houses. The he first settled there. He can recall lake there and many other improvements.-Pittsville Times.

Mrs. Amelia Berg was brought to this city from Stevens Point on Monday and taken before Judge Webb, where she plended guilty to the charge of keeping a house of ill fame. The court imposed a fine of \$200 and sentenced her to six months in the county jail. As the costs in the case amounted to \$476.40, she will be compelled to pay a total of \$676.40. In the event of her failing to pay she was to spend 18 months in jail.

The nominees for county office on the republican ticket are making a desporate effort to get the votors into nother in-law is about to visit you line this fall to support the county costs with Robert La Follette in the for the next six menths? Do you ticket no matter what their hias may over awake suddenly at 3 a. m. in the be in state affairs. They are not meeting with any great success, how stand by your bed? If so, you are ever, as their meetings are not ver, largely attended. The average far-A number of friends assembled at tion. An evening spent with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sun Minstrels will make you feel like as to how he should vote, and there mer seems to have his mind made up tions. Slorck on Sunday for the purpose of a new man. If you are a man, use are very few of them who can be mented by heer and cheap cigars.

gan, one of Milwaukee's brave fire Long company this season are all nev men, and Miss Mary Bartz of the and special scenery is carried for each complete change of program is given company will produce "Father and Daughter" with Miss Nana Sullivan as "Kate Merrick," One tady will be admitted free with each paid reserved seat ticket Menday night. Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Bear in mind that the first enterof the Slayton Lyceum tainment bureau will occur at the opera house on Thursday evening, October 27th, on which occasion Father Moran will Those who have heard lecture. unusually entertaining talker and those who enjoy anything of this kind should not fail to hear him. ments is one that should appeal to only costs \$1.50, everybody should

D. C. Woodraff of Hansen was company are also making an artificial the time when the place where he now resides and pretty much the whole of the northern part of the county was all one township, and that on one occasion a good many years ago when the tax collector went o what is now Marshfield to collect the taxes he came back with a total of \$4 as the result of his journey, thus being the total taxes up in that see

Under Gov. Peck's administration the public funds were spent for the public good and were not devoted to the building up of a political ma-It cost \$1,000,000 less a year to maintain the state government when Geo. Peck was governor than it executive office. It is not at all strange that Gov. La Follette should not care to discuss this phase of the question. It is much easier and far less embarrassing to cass the corpora-

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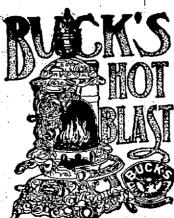
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CHAPTER X .-- Continued. d'ye say, Mr. Farnsworth? In

It a barcain? All right," greated the merchant. It leaves me nothing, but I'll do it black lace for trimmings?"

"Sure," replied Sam. yard," suggested Mrs. Rounds, Shegrace, decides to go to perdetion with with lace frimming a

"Here is something at thirty cents ! mend," said Mr. Parneworth. After ; and decided to focate there. tuspection cheaper qualities, on which ate Farmworth fixed higher prices. Mrs Rounds convented to the purchase of eight yards, though Mr. Murneworth adviced ten.

Sam's crowning triumph was the at one hundred and fifty dollars. After ten minutes of dickering with Mr. Farmsworth, Sam succeeded in acquir-ing that treasure for \$11.35. Likewhen he bought a twenty five dollar bound for three and a half dollars. Itungherchiefs, ctockings, pettleoats and shoes fell into Sam's hands at ridiculous prices, antil his mother, with terra in her eyes, declared that she would not consent to the purchase of another article.

Mr. Farnsworth presented an Item-\*zed bill for \$17.27, which Sam paid from a generous roll of greenbacks. On the plea of arranging for expressing the goods to Hingham, Sam met Mr. Parasworth in his office and gave "I swan, I haven't had so much fun-

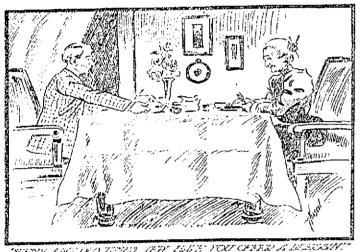
AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER "When folks are sich, some one "How many yards does it take for a proof, and I had nothing else to do.

Fress? Fitteen" All right. We'll be and I had nothing else to do. give ye sixty cent: a yard each The Bible says you must visit the slet when they're afflicted. You won't let me do any work here in the bouse,

a favor. Of course you want some of edekness or of trouble in any familly for miles around, and first to re-"Something about twenty ave cents for with tender lingers closed the eyes of the dead and stitched their shrouds. feit like one who, having failen from . When children had eroup or measter the neighbors sent, not for the doctor, Tying colors. No one in Rehoboth but for Mrs. Rounds. She found re-ever had possessed a black slik gown laxation in newing for any one who would accopt her services.

Sam made several successful ven-Having firmly established his post c shortage in the cranbeery crop, computation business on a large scale and secred another success.

amassed a competency, Sam Rounds determined to improve what he termed his "book education." winter terms in the Rehnboth public chool gave him all of which he could boust in the way of crudition. He therefore began a course of study in a night school, which he attended four evenings in the week. He joined a ber of various social and political or



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ter you.

Sam's New York Triumphs. weeks Mrs. Rounds found pleasure in assisting the seamstress with her work. Sam had acquainted the latwith his secret and she asserd to protect it. But his pregentions were

take other erimes less difficult to condone, this one was destined to be on Mrs. Rounds, and since they had become very friendly, was shown the new gown and the black lace shawl. Whatever of envy arose in that good woman's breast was lost in surprise when Mrs. Rounds innocently menthough the price she had paid for the

"Sixty-five cents a yard for that silk!" she exclaimed. "Why, my dear Mrs. Rounds, you surely must be jest-ing. I had a dress like that when I was married, and it cost six dollars a yard. And that face at thirty cents. It surely cost ave dollars a yard, and perhaps more. That beautiful shawl nust have cost more than a hundred dollars. I understand now," she con-tinued in some confusion. "Your son tinued in some confusion. Intended to surprise you. It was very good of him and very clumsy in me to reveal his secret."

When the visitor had departed Mrs. Rounds looked with awe at the garments spread out before her. A fa-millar step sounded in the hallway, and Sam entered, his homely face rosy with a smile.

"I'm back ergain," he said, fondly ombracia; his mother. "Admirla" yer naw gown, ch? Go an' put it on, an' yor bonnet an' shawl. I want ter see how ye looks, dressed up as or real

She held his hands and looked up. tears trickling down her faded cheeks. "You—you told me an awful story, mucl," she faltered, "but—but I don't think you meant to do wrong, and-and I'll pray for you. You are very good to me, Samuel, if you did

break one of the commandments." "That didn't break no commandment," said Sam with a contrite grin. "It only kinder bent it or little. Don't I've made enough

ye worry erbout ther cost of them since I've been away ter pay fer three more dresses like that air one. It's none tew good for ye, an' I want ye to wear it just as it ye wa'nt a'raid Sam's rapidly increasing business

Mrs. Rounds was busy for a month with her wardrobe. She then knitted socks for Sam, until he had a supply sufficient to last a lifetime. In this crisis of a dearth of work, the vife of a neighbor was taken ill with There were five small typhoid fever. There were five small children in the family, and they were too poor to employ a nurse.

An hour after Mrs. Rounds heard

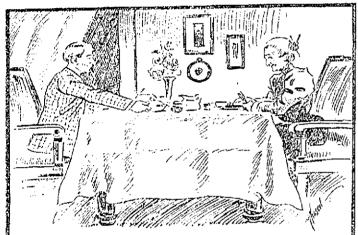
the news she had taken charge of the case. Hour after hour and day after day she fought the attacks of the insidious disease. She cooked the meals, soothed the crying children, She cooked the words of comfort to the distracted busband, performed the housework, and slept at such rare intervals as she could find between her multiadinous duties. The patient was when Sam returned

home. He at once employed a nurse to take his mother's place.
She listened patiently and with a suzzied smile to Sam's rebuking lec-

and I must do something." Mrs. Rounds was the first to learn spond. She officiated at childbirths,

a yard which I can honesty recome tures in the New York borse market bought a cozy house on the East Side; frenting a small park, and Installed his mother as mistress of the estab-Haliment. His business prospered. tion as a shipper and dealer in horses, purchase of a black face shawl, listed | he turned his attenton to the commission business. Taking advantage of bought a large part of the available supply and cleared thousands of dollars in consequence of his sagacity. He then embarked in the produce and

At the age of thirty-ave, having Aim a cheek for the bakance of \$445.50. | debating society, and became a mem ton ye. c.," said Sam, as he shook i gantzations in his district.



hands with Mr. Facusworth and thanked him. "I reckon Ma Rounds will be the best dressed old lady be-tween Boston an' Newport. Goodclans precipitated a revolt against the Sant's district held a meeting for the day, Mr. Farnsworth, an' good luck intrpose of nominating an ablerman to stand against an incumbent who

had betrayed his trust. Sam's name was proposed with cheers. He was CHAPTER XL nominated by acciamation and escorted to the platform. "If honesty is good policy in busi-Ignoring life mother's protest, Sain ness, as they say it is," he declared, employed a dressmaker and for two

it should be a good thing in pullties. Those who know me know that I'm not a politician, and those that don't know me will mighty soon find it out. The only promise I can make is that If I am elected-and I calculate to be -is that I would no somer think of cheating my neighbors as an alder-The preacher's wife called man, than I would of cheating them in selling outations or cabbages."

Samuel Lenniel Rounds was triumphantly elected alderman by the largest majority ever east for a candidate in his district.

The corruntion of the local politi-

in power, and the voters of

#### CHAPTER XII.

Lost in the Snow. "Looks like more snow!

At the sound of his master's voice shepherd dog raised his head inmiringly, and followed the gaze of the speaker as he studied the leader and the crests of snowclad ridges and mountains. This habit of voicing thought develops in those who spend long periods in solitude, and James Blake-once a farmer boy la Hingham, and now a California gold miner and prospector-was no exception to

"Let's get breakfast, Dog," he said as he entered the cabin. "I told you it was going to snow."

Blake's cabin stood well back from the edge of a clift haif way up the slope of a vailey in the Sierra Neyadas of Central California. Scattered along the walls were min-

ing tools, powder kegs, guns, fishing rods, and a miscellaneous assortment of lumber and drewood. A small but strongly constructed ell was used as a storeroom. Hanaches of venison. the careass of a brown bear, and long strings of mountain trout were here ecurely guarded against the depredations of wandering animals. of flour and oatmeal, some potatoes, sides of bacon, and the remaints of a ham completed the more substantial portion of Blake's larder. He often surveyed his snug storeroom with much satisfaction. Nothing but a condagration or a serious illness could disturb his labors during the long

winter season. Breakfast ended, James Blake lit his pipe and started for the mouth of the munel. Though less than an hour had passed since he entered the cabin kept him away from home much of the snow already had drifted across the path and blocked the door. Those whose knowledge of snowstorms is confined to localities where a foot or two of snow in forty-eight hours is called a "blizzard," and esteemed a meteorological event, have no conception of a snow storm in the Si orras. Near the timber line in the corded a fall of fourteen feet of snow in as many consecutive hoursan inch every five minutes-a swirt-

> It was such a storm that Blake faced when he opened the cabin door and plunged through the drifts into the tunnel.

> ing, writhing, choking maelstrom of

flakes, borne on the wings of a freez-

"This is an old snifter, isn't it. Dog?" he exclaimed as he stood in the mouth of the shaft and shook the Blake lit a lantern and wormed his

way into the dismal hole. A few minutes later he was hard at work, paus- i Oi have. Whar kin Oi git a drink?"

ing now and then to examine the root. and care, reyes. He had been telling for three hours or more when the log's sulfling attracted his notice. As in turned, the animal raised his head, backed charply, and growled in a peculiar manner.

"What's the matter, Dog?" said Blake, patting his friend, "What a cursed shame the creature can't talk! What's up, old boy? Seen a bear-tion't bother with him-let him alone. Co away, Dog, I'm busy," and Blake

returned to his task. Leaning back against the wall of the tunnel, with his paws hanging In a most doleful fashion, the dog sounded a long-drawn wall, so pitiful in its intensity that Blake dropped his pick and gazed at the animal in amazement mixed with terror. The animal sprang forward and fastened his teeth in the leg of Blake's trousers, pulling gently but firmly, growl

ing and whining. "Tais is a new freak!" muttered Blake, grabbing the lantern. hing has happened. Perhaps the hut's aftre.

He moved quickly towards the mouth of the tunnel. The dog gave a joyful bark, and led the way. Blake reached the open air, and floundered through the drifts until the cabin was visible through the blinding snow The dog went past it, and howled dismaily when his master paused. Rushing into the hut, Blake secured clong rope, one end of which he tied to the leg of a bench near the door. Paying out the coil he dashed sturdily

#### (To be continued.)

BOUGHT AMUSEMENT BY SAMPLE

Backwoodsmen Got Report of One Who Saw Show Between Acts. An old actor, telling some lacidents

of "the road," remarked: "While we were in Cincinnati a parly of young men from away back comewhere, being in the city, become possessed of the idea of going to our show. They decided to make up a pony purse and send in one of their number, who should shortly come out and report whether or not the show was worth their time and money. This committee of one happened to get in between acts, and while the orchestra was playing an extreact selection. The committee did not carry long, but wen out and reported to the full house that he could not see anything in that 'ceptin' a lot of fellers a-fiddin' befo big pictur' an' some folks a-settin' around a-chianin'.

"At another place I heard a man say to another: 'I'd er liked the show poory well of the main feller hadn't er stopped two or three times to holler at a feller down the road, askin' alm to light an' look at his saddle, an' then tellin' him to fetch him a news paper, of he was goin' to town."

"It was a nasty, chilly night when we played at Moting. The theater was on a back street, surrounded by a flood that reminded me of southwest Chicago in a spring thaw. There were but few persons in the auditorium, and I heard one comedian ask the heavy man' what he supposed those folks were doing there, or how they happened to come in.

"Probably came in to get out of the rain and warm their feet, the villain roplind.

#### JAPANESE ARE THUE POETS Chicago Club Woman Recalls Some of

Their Characteristics. An observant Chicago club woman who recently returned from Japan tells the following interesting characteris tles of the "little brown man":

"He is always a student and always a poet. The sight of an almond tree in full bloom will cause him to pour forth his admiration in puetry, which he writes on streamers of rice paper and attaches to the limbs of the beautiful pink flowering tree. Such a tree may in a few days become the shrine of hundreds of devotees, each inspired by the sight to a high pitch of poetle fervor, which vents itself in the forn of more neems, so that before the almond season is over a whole orehard is often a fluttering mass of poetical

ributes to the beauties of flora. "I have known a hard working Japanese to save a whole year in order to Haiches can be battened down take his family on a trip to the mountains to hear and study the music of a distant waterfall."

## Love and Royalty.

The proposals of royal personages re generally far more commonplace than those of ordinary people, though there is often more love behind them than one would suspect from an arrangement which is really a matter of state craft. The proposal of the ezar is a case in point. While ho was still exarevitch, he met and fell in lave with Princess Allx of Hesse. who was staying at York cottage. His proposal was made in correct form. "My father, the czar," said he, "desires me to offer you my hand and heart." "My grandmother, the queen, has commanded me to accept the offer of your hand," said the princess, but, she added, "and your heart I take of my own accord."

It was a love match, and in spite of the trials and froubles that have befallen them, it is a thoroughly happy marriage.

### Old English Sport.

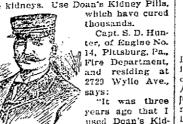
be known as "low belling" was formerly a common sport in England and an effective method of capturing all sorts of birds which roost on the ground, from larks to partridges. Boys still sometimes amuse themselves with it in the rural districts of England and the peasants of Spain and the south of Europe pecessary apparatus is a large bell. like a cowbell or a dinner bell, and a lantern with a reflector to cast a bright ray of light on the ground. The fowler turns out on dark nights and walks the fields ringing the bell steadily and searching the ground in front with the lantern. The noise and the light, or the two combined, have such an effect in dazzling or terrifying the birds that they may be picked up in the hand.

#### Equal to the Situation.

Leonard D. Baldwin of ex-Attorney General Griggs' law film told the other day of an Irishman who was taken by his priest in an intoxicated condition to a cemetery and propped un against a gravestone. The priest had a lot of the Irishman's friends come to the cemetery dressed in winding sheets to scare him. The friends watched, while one of them went be hind the gravestone and poured enough cold water on the Irishman's face to wake him up. The Irishman looked around him. He saw the tombs. the tombstones and the figures in winding sheets. "Shay, you fellers," he said, "ye've been here longer than triel proves.

#### CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

When the Back Aches and Bladder Troubles Set In. Get at the Cause. Don't make the mistake of believing backache and bludder ills to be local diments. Get at the cause and cure the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills,



Capt. S. D. Hun-

used Doan's Kldney Pills for an attack of kidney trouble that was mostly backache, and they fixed me up fine. There is no mistake about that, and if I should ever be troubled again, I would ge them first thing, as I know what they

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

Temperance Problem. "Ollie" James, the gigantic Repre entative in Congress from Kentucky, tells the following story of Col. Jac Like all Kentucky gentlemen Chian had in his time been a Kentuckian, and a consumer of the liquid for which the state is famous. But on one occasion the Colonel swor The fact of Chinn's reformation was not known to all at the time; so certain of his friends who were dining him at a Louisville restaurant, one evening were much taken back when In answer to the usual query, the colo nei stated that he would take a glass of water. "What does this mean 'Jack'

"What does this mean sack gasped one of the party.
"Merely this," replied the colonel "I ve been doing a little liguring intely, and I find that I am about afteen years

Hippopotamus Hunting. Africa A hunter of big game in writes: "Hippopolamus hunting, as a rule, is not exciting, except from a came or heat, where the animal has a chance of turning the tables. If a clean shot is made he sinks like a stone and beyond a few bubbles on the surface nothing more is seen till he rises to the suface, belly up, in from one to four hours. One can gen-erally tell by the thud of the bullet if the shot has told. It is mostly snap-shoeting as they blow and a novice or excitable person will often waste a lot of ammunition banging away at every nose he sees bobbing up, irrespective of distance or position. ulnerable spot is the brain, and it is advisable to wait for a side shot when a bullet in the neighborhood o the ear will surely find it."

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## A Ship-Shape Plano.

A West Indian sea captain was asked by his wife to look at some planes while he was in New York, with a view to buying her one. He wrote

home as follows: "I saw one that I thought would suit you-black walnut hull, strong bulkheads, strengthened fore and aft with fron frame. Haed with white wood and Rigging steel wire-double on the rathines and whipped wire on the lower stays and heavier cordage. Belaying pins of steel and well driven home. Length of taffrail over all, 6 feet 1 inch; breadth of beam, 38 Inches; depth of hold, 14 Inches. against ten-year-old boys or can be thirty thousand persons. The relighome for a and sheeted first-class instrumental cyclone.

Ways of Mongolians A recent traveler in Mongolia "On arrival in camp a sheep is killed for the stranger's benefit. It is worth going to Mongolia to eat mutton, which is unlike any other in my experience. No traveler who has written on the country fails to mention it. Missionaries, Protestant and Catholic alike, refer to its succulence. The method of killing sheep is curious and unpleasant. The animal is tarown on its back, when the butcher makes an incision in its belly, into which he thrusts his hand, where he resumably severs an artery, as centh ensues and the carcass is suffused with blood. He then takes a ladic and transfers the blood to a receptacle at his side. No drop is spilt!"

#### SAFEST FOOD

In Any Time of Trouble is Grape-Nuts Food to rebuild the strength and that is pre-digested must be selected when one is convalescent. At this time there is nothing so valuable as Grape-Nuts, for the reason that this food is all nourishment and is also all digestible nourishment. A woman who

"Some time ago I was very ill with typhoid fever, so ill everyone thought would die, even myself. It left me so weak I could not properly digest food of any kind and I also had much bowel trouble which left me a weak

helpless wreck.
"I needed nourishment as badly as anyone could, but none of the tonics helped me until I finally tried Grape-Nuts food morning and evening. This not only supplied food that I thought delicious as could be, but it also made me perfectly well and strong again so I can do all my housework, sleep well, can eat anything without any trace of bowel trouble and for that reason alone Grape-Nuts food is worth Its weight in gold." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Typhold fever, like some other diseases, attcks the bowels and frequently sets up bleeding and makes them for months incapable of digesting the starches and therefore pre-digested Grape-Nuts is invaluable for the wellknown reason that in Grape Nuts all the starches have been transformed into grape sugar. This means that the first stage of digestion has been me chanically accomplished in Grape-Nuts food at the factories and therefore ach can handle it and grow strong, for all the nourishment is still there.

There's a sound reason and 10 days'

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONVENTION

#### Thousands in Attendance at the Gathering at St. Louis-Short History of the Church.

(Special Correspondence.)

In 1894, just one hundred years ago, j new vision which resulted in him and Barton W. Stone, an American, born several followers rejecting the party in 1772, started a non-denominational church, calling it simply "Christian." After one hundred years of existence Disciples of Christ. fthis distinctively American church But Ireland and Scotland had a numbers a million and a quarter mem great share in the development of bers and has increased in the last decade, especially, at such a rate as to cause widespread comment.

The life of Barton W. Stone, the human founder of this church, reads



Mrs. Nancy E. Atkinson.
President of the Christian W. Hoard of Missions.

like a romance. Though a village in Maryland witnessed his advent, his early years were spent in the backwoods of Virginia, whose quiet was disturbed now and again by the raids of contending armies. He resolved to "secure an education or die in the attempt," as he himself has declared It is strange that with an ambition to practice law, and going with those indents who made light of religion "in their jests at the pious," this

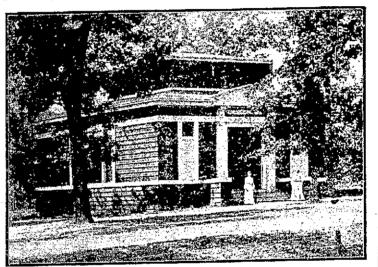
name which they had so long worn and calling themselves simply Christians. Such was the origin of the

this movement. Thomas Campbell, a Presbyterian minister, left Ireland to find health in the New World. A year later his son, on the way to join his father, was wrecked on the coast of Scotland; and entered Glasgow university. When the reunion came in 1809 father and son found themselves thinking very much alike. In that year the famous "Declaration and Adiress" was issued, in which Thomas amphell and those associated with im declared their intention of taking the Bible alone as their rule of faith and practice. Such a stand naturally produced opposition that has not yet died entirely away. Alexander Camp-bell was at times bitterly received when he went back to Great Britain. But Campbell's influence in history nut Campuell's innuence in insery unmeasurable. "Surely," said Geo. Prentice, "in his essential character he belongs to no party, but to the world." Gen. Robert E. picked him out as one of the highest presentatives of the race. These men, with Walter Scott, re-

aled to the "great Sir Walter Scott," were the forerunners and leaders of a large number of preachers who Vent about the country preaching the Reformation of the Nineteenth Cen-

The convention will cover a week, beginning with a concert the night of Oct. 13, and ending with "Disciples of Christ Day" at the World's the following Thursday. Noted speakers and leaders will be present from all parts of the United States and

The Disciples of Christ, when the World's Fair directors decided they could not have a building devoted to religion, determined to creet a build-



Christian Church Pavilion at World's Fair. the founder of a great religious refor-

mation. In the end he became the pastor of a Presbyterian church at Cane Ridge, Ky. It was here that he discovered

he was not in accord with the religious ideas of that age.

Here, too, was held that remarkable revival in 1801. It almost gave at that time a national fame to this little place in the cane brakes of Bourbon county. Here is a description of one of the meetings, by an eye-witness.

When the ground had been cleared, seats of roughly hewn logs were prepared; over these seats a roof of clapboard was erected, a rude stand constructed for the speakers, bouses of logs or tents erected. The attendance at this meeting was enormous, having been estimated at twenty to night without intermission. would be a half a dozen preachers at the same time in different parts of the grove. The hospitality was free and lavish. At night the scene was weird in the extreme, hundreds of candles and torches throwing their uncertain light upon the tremulous foliage, the solemn chanting of hymns. impassioned exhortations, prayers, sobs, shrieks or shouts bursting from excited persons. The sudden spasms that seized upon scores and cast them suddenly to the earth all conspired to invest the scene with terrific interest and to work up the feelings to the highest pitch of ex-

citement. This revival, whatever may be thought of its manifestations, pro-duced another great crisis in religious history. Barton W. Stone had a

#### Returns Wedding Presents.

The wedding presents received in expectation of the marriage of J. A. C. McColman and the daughter of the Lord Mayor of London, which did not take place because McColman withdrew at the last moment, are being returned, to the number of 300. Among them is a superb diamond necklace from the London Court of Aldermen, and a pair of diamond earrings and set of table silver from the Common Council.

Reward for Saving Life. August Lutteken, who has been running a fish and oyster business in East St. Louis, has received word from a firm of reputable English lawyers that a Liverpool sea captain, recently deceased, has left him \$25,000: Eighteen years ago, while rounding Cape Horn in the British merchantman Westgate, he saved Capt. Watkins from being swept overboard in a fierce storm. The captain died rea fierce storm. The captain died re-cently and left the sum named to the man who preserved his life long years ago.

Coal Mines Give Out. There is activity, combined with anxiety, in Lancashire coal mining

to the exhaustion point, and explora-

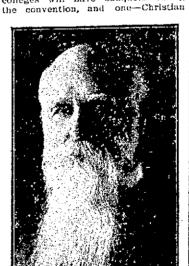
tions in search of new ones are being

Many of the mines are near

carried on that will cost \$10,000,000. Few Physicians in Russia. In the whole Russian empire there are only 21,827 physicians; 737 of them are women. The war has made

tain than ever.

young man should ultimately prove ing of their own. This they have the founder of a great religious reford done—the only exhibit of its kind upon the grounds. Here all the societies represented in the convention, as well as the colleges and publishing interests connected with the church, have their displays. The building partly modeled after the library of Alexander Campbell at Bethany lege, which he founded. Many of the colleges will have banquets



orite pupil of Alexander Campbell many years a leader in pulpit nd college. College, of Columbua, Mo.—has been assigned a day at the fair-Oct. 18. It is one of the oldest and most pop ular woman's colleges west of the Mississippi.

## Asks Annulment of Divorce.

A San Franciscan named Frederick Muller got a divorce from his wife several months ago on the ground of desertion and cruelty. Later she was committed to an insane asylum. Now he has had the decree of divorce set aside on the ground that he believes her mistreatment of him was due to the condition of her mind, and that he wishes to care for her during the period of her infirmity and afterward in the event of her recovery.

Sheriff Not Secking Riches. Sheriff Erlanger of New York caus-ed a sensation in the board of estimates last week when it was fourd that the annual appropriation which he asked was several hundred dollars less than that of last year. Mayor McClellan and the other members had difficulty in believing their eyes when they saw the figures. One jocose individual moved for an investigation of the sheriff's office, but the others were too overcome by astonishment even to smile at the pleas

The woman inventor is broadening her field of labor. Under the custody of Mr. Sullivan, of the patent office at Washington, are books compiled by the government of the inventions of

Women Inventors.

#### Industry of Bees. It is estimated that to collect one

women, dating back to 1790.

pound of honey from clover 62,000,000 heads of clover must be deprived of nectar and 3,750,000 visits from bees medical service more difficult to obmust be made.

PASSING OF THE LOBSTER.

There was a time when a call for

Depredations of Poachers Threaten it

duce specimens that might be viewed by the naked eye, but if the packers continue their depredations on the breeding grounds it will not be long before microscopes will be needed to see them—the lobsters, not the peachers, for the latter are in plain sight, and are doing their work under the noses of the authorities. The law says that no lobster shall be sold that Is less than ten inches in length. The poachers say that all are lobsters that come into their nets, and they find a market for them, somewhere. Prices have risen to a scandalous extreme, and the fish are not worth half so much, nor are they a third so large, as when prices were half as high. The fact is, the lobster is threatened with extermination, like the buffalo, the antelope, and Havana tobacco. It is a law in nature and economics that our eannot forever take away without add ing something to be taken. The time has almost arrived for the lobster's vacation. If he is not permitted to remperate now he will be no more to-morrow.

#### EVARTS SCORED ON HOAR.

Had Pat Answer Ready for Wrathful Statesman.

He and Evarts were implacable enemies when it came to a pasage of words, and the honors were about even. One day, however, toward the and of the New York senator's career. Evarts came off with flying color-He was chairman of the library com mittee and Hoar was a nchor neu-Evarts was lazy, and would no call his committee together from beginular to end of a session. A measure which Hoar was anxious to have brought up had been referred to the ibrary committee, and there scenned doomed to sleep forever. Evarts when pleaded with would promise to call the committee to consider the measure and then forget all about it At last one day toward the end of the ession Hoar, annoyed and trascible met Evarts in the cleak room.

"Whenever you are ready to call a meeting of the library committee," he sald, with billing sareasm, "I wish you would notify my executors."

"I shall be most happy to notify your executors," said Evarts, with

Could Get No Rest. Freeborn, Minn., October 17 (Spe cial)-Mr. R. E. Goward, a well-known man here is rejoicing in the relief from suffering he has obtained through using Dodd's Kidney Pills. His experience is well worth repeat ng as it should point the road to health in many another in a similar "I had an aggravating case of Kid-

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means bounding health and energy in

every part of the body. The Fruit Cure. The lady of the house was giving a party, and all the invited guests being

ssembled, the bell was rung for dinner to be served. Bridget appeared with the first course, and began putting the dishes in place. An involuntary exclamation from one of the guests caused the mistress to look up in surprise.

"Bridget," she cried, "whatever is the matter with your face?" "Don't yez take anny notice av me mum and ladies," said Bridget gental ly, "Of in only thryin' the shtrawberry complexion-cure Of read about in yer society paper, mum. You rubs a shirawherry on yer face, an' laves the jooce on for a couple av hours. Only, shtrawherries beln' now out av eason, Of used a tomartho!"--London Tit-Bits.

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Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to authorized Canadian Government Agent. C. J. Hroughton, No. 439 Quincy Indialing, Chicago, III; T. O. Carrie, Room 12, Callahan Boliding, Milwanier, Wist, M. V. Melmes, No. 6, Avenue Theatra Block, Detroit, Mich.

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FOR SALE 197 acres, 75 cleared bottom land, balSeroum house, barns, etc.; good markets and achoola,
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cash, balance to suit buyer. For details addres,
d. J. MORRES, ... New Cualle, Indiana.

Mrs. De Long Finds That the indescribable Pains of Rheumatism Can Be Cured Through the Blood.

Mrs. E. M. De Long, of No. 160 West Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa, found herself suddenly attacked by rheumatism in the winter of 1896. She gave the doctor a chance to help mecessful that she deems it her duty

"My brother-in-law," she says, "was enthusiastic on the subject of Dr. Williams' Pink Pitts as a purifier of the blood, and when I was suffering extreme pains in the joints of my ankles, knees, hlps, wrists and elbows, and the doctor was giving me no re-Hef. I began to reflect that rheumatism is a disease of the blood, and that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are so good for the blood they must be good for rhenmatism and worth a

ing with pain that cannot be described one who has never had the disease. It would concentrate sometimes in one set of joints. When it was in my feet I could not walk; when it was in my elbows and wrists I could not even draw the coverlets over my body. I had suffered in this way for weeks before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Two weeks after I began with them I experienced relief and after I had taken six boxes I was en-tirely well. To make sure I continued ee them about two weeks longer and then stopped altogether. For several years I have had no reason to use them for myself, but I have recommended them to others as an excellent remedy."

blood with all the elements that are needed to build up healthy tissue. druggists.

French Academy Attacked. Both Anatole France and Octave ever to do with literature."

To the housewife who has not get become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Deflance Cold Writer Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 16s package contains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is sufe to say that the lady who once uses Deflance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must with.

Wooden.

"She should be celebrating her wooden wedding." "What are you talking about? Sho was only married the other day." "Well, she married a blockhead."

It matters not how long you live,

Robert Louis Stevenson, one of the most notable English writers known to the present generation, was went to say that nothing interested him more than the perusal of a good map; and without doubt, a map that is well made and accurate catches the eye and arrests the attention of many people as few other things can do.

The men in charge of railway traffic possess a most positive appreciation of this fact, and a large expenditure of time and skillful thought is made on this feature of railway publicity, her, which he failed to improve, and so that such portions of the country then she did some thinking and ex-perlmenting of her own. She was so of the Black Hills in South Dakota, the wonderful mountain ranges comto tell the story of her escape from pactly rising tier upon tier throughout the central and western portion of Colorado, the rich valleys and billsides of California, covered with vineyards, crchards and grain fields, Yel-lowstone Park, the Yosemite, Alaska, and those regions of interlacing lakes and water courses which mark that portion of the great northwest located in upper Wisconsin, southern Minno-sota and that part of Michigan known Peninsula, have been as the Upper napped in detail and given to the public gratis, far and wide. Said an official of the Chicago &

North-Western Rallway recently, while talking on this subject: "Thero is no doubt that the American railway map engraver has carried his art well nigh to the borders of perfection. 1 do not know of any road maps or other detailed data for the state of Wisconsin, for instance, that equal those published by our passenger devery much alike." partment, showing the haunts of summer tourists and fishermen. They are on file in public libraries as part of their reference records. Other por-tions of the western country have been similarly taken up by our peo-ple, and maps of a most complete character made for them; in fact, the western lines are fully alive to the value of a good map in the hands of the traveler. The map publishing business of the large railway systems is to-day reduced to scientific princi-ples and handled in a most systemat-ic manner. The North-Western Line prints thousands of maps, running all the way from large wall maps of the world, down to the smallest details of sections and quarter sections of Goverament land open for settlement in the west, and from an atlas containing a series of maps of the seat of war in the far east to the most carefully worked out portrayal of Colorado's mountain regions, California's winter resorts, or the summering places that abound along the line throughout the west and northwest."

New Train Service, Chicago to St. Louis.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois rail-oad now runs night and day trains Exposition City, which represent the bighest type of railroad construction. When you go to the World's Fair be sure your ticket is made good over this line, and you will enjoy every mile of the short trip.

Your local ticket agent will gladly make your ticket good this way if you reunest it.

Trying a More Plausible Tale. The lady-That isn't the same story you told me before. The beggar-No. lady; you didn't bellove the other one.

Lowis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. Across songle charter straighthe eight. Robtler hrand of eights is so popular with the smoker. He has learned to rely upon its uniform high quality. Lewis' Factory, Peorin, Ill.

When the average politician has been left alone with his conscience he is lonely indeed.

Try me just once and I am sure to ome again. Defiance Starch.

Cotton is active, but so is the boil

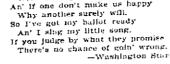
men on the lookout to steal your ap-

### I'm taking life right ener

'Cause I read the papers some
An' I'm baskin' in the promise
Of a better time to come. The bands have started playin' Ine starry banners float An' the only thing that's needed Is for me to cast my vote.

Confidence.

They've studied the requirements With intelligence and skill
An' if one don't make us happy
Why another surely will. So I've got my ballot ready





woman?

"What would it mean?" Sylvia be

"That for the future her friends

must be among a set of people who really are what she is merely called;

that the man for whom she sacrificed

everything couldn't sacrifice enough

for her to point out to her that duty

was stronger than love. Love isn't

There was a certain big, caressing

tone in his voice which unconsciously

made Sylvia hark back to the old

honeymoon days before she had dis-

covered that marriage with him was

"a mockery." She took out her hand-kerchief, a ridiculous bit of lawn and

"That's from the world's viewpoint,"

hand. I judge from what you say he

isn't wholly a rum lot. Perhaps-even if he hasn't very fine, poetic

tastes-perhaps he also realizes that

he bores the woman he loves. Maybe

he does love her in spite of his blunt,

ordinary brusqueness. Maybe he thinks

all day at the office how, if this or

that deal goes through, it'll mean

more dainty luxuries for her. Maybe

he hurries home after business hours

clothes, knowing that pleases her fas-

tidious tastes and makes him a bit

more congenial to her. Perhaps, even

if he does pick up his newspapers,

and doesn't rend poetry to her, it's a

kind of paradise merely to have her

in the room with him. Some men are made like that, you know."

There was another furtive mop with

the ridiculous little handkerchief. Why

did her husband's voice, when it was

tender, always have that mastery over

home, perhaps he finds pinned to one of his ties a note saying it's all been

a mistake; that at last she's found a man 'congenial' to her and has run off

with him. And while the cook, all un-

suspecting, is about to serve the din-

ner for two, he stands there cold and stunned—turned out of paradise! The worst of it is. Jack added, beginning

to pace slowly up and down the room, "the worst of it is, he'll never get rid

of the reproach that if he hadn't mar-ried her, and led her to make this mis-

white and pure as a swan." Silence.

take, she might always have been as

"So you advise me to-to tell her

catch in Sylvia's voice; she could get

"Yes, dear," came her husband's

voice, tenderly. "Tell her that per-haps she made a mistake in thinking

it's all a mistake. A fellow's not as big as a woman's first ideals of him

ter than she thinks when she's disil-

Sylvia had buried her face in the

sofa cushion and was sobbing out-right now. Her husband crossed the

room and, sitting beside her, began to

smoothe the little curls and tendrils

"Sweetheart," he said, choking a

"Don't I, though!" cried Sylvia, joy-

fully, throwing her arms about his

Remarkable Baby.

Dr. George F. Shrady asked another

medical man at a recent meeting of

a number of the fraternity if he had

ever heard of a three months' old

"Oh!" said the other, "of course it

The case was desperate and past all

hope of relief. I was sitting watching

its last gasp when the mothe

"'Doctor, is there nothing that can

be done to save my baby?"
"And I replied: 'Nothing, absolute-

ly nothing."
"Just then the baby opened its eyes

Automobile "Campaign."

General Booth's automobile "cam-paign" from Land's End, England, to

La Wee, in New York Press.

but he's usually bigger and bet-

no further.

of her hair.

wistfully.

there was a queer little

so that he can put on his dinner

"Then, there's the hus-

lace, and fouched her eyes furtively.

he continued.

gan nervously to punch holes in tho

sofa cushion with her scarfpin.

everything, dear--

plained to her husband one evening as he slipped on his ton coat:

"I don't see why you won't ever wait and see Bert. Do you know, we

"As a woman, Sylvia, you're a poem," replied Mr. Browne, picking up "As a man, you'd be a tame his slick. cat. For myself, I don't like cats."

Unfortunately, Mr. Browne was kept extremely busy at his office these days, and so Bertram, with his fine, distinguished airs, his poetical tastes, his immaculate grooming, was able to make his innings. From the early discovery that they were affinities, it wasn't a great step to prove to Sylvia that the laws of God and man were interfering things at times and upon proper provocation could be set aside.

of the vastness and loneliness of the soa, and makes human conventions uttorly pointless."

Mrs. Browne was very unhappy and miscrable in spite of this uplifting annumcement. One morning at breakfast, as she was dangling a cherry by its stalk just above her pretty lips and making little snaps at it, her eyes somehow lingered admiringly upon her husband's chin. It was such a firm, manly chin, and, after all, she was such an undecided, dependent sort of little body, she sighed to herself. Yes, she would ask his advice about the momentous question that was knocking at her door for a decis-

"Jack," she began, gulping down her cherry, "I want your advice about something. A girl I know is in troucherry,

He laid down the paper he was reading with the disappointed air of a man who has left the stock market unread

in the old, dear, sweetheart days, hadn't he always been that? What could have been more blunt than the her that "her eyes were pools of purple, her mouth a scarlet thread."

"Well. Sylvia, what about your friend?" Her husband's voice fetched her back to the matter in hand. She hesitated, pushed her muffins aside, drew a deep breath and plunged:

"Why, Jack, she's married, you see, and she's utterly miserable. Her husband and she have scarcely a taste in common. She's really going to leave him, I think; but she's asked my ad-

mented Mr. Browne, meditatively balancing a fork on his finger. "Knocks her up against the furniture-no? He

the impression that any of these things would have been insignificant trifies genial. He loves his business and his cigars and newspapers, and she loves poetry and romance and—and the fluor things of life." She gave a vague, comprehensive little gesture

such a mockery," she went on, hur-riedly. (The argument was one of Bert's, and had made an impression on her.) "Besides, you see, there's another man who loves her in the way she wishes to be loved, and so they're going to find happiness gether and snap their fingers at the world's conventions."

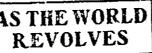
now flung herself with an air of dain-ty, defiant bravado on a couch in the corner. Mr. Browne began stroking that firm chin of his in a way that signified nothing to his wife, but even the clerks in his office knew it to be a

about 'snapping their fingers at the world's conventions.' Men don't take



stockings, skirts, hats, gloves, pianos, She was so unhappy.

"To be sure, Sylvia, if your friend's



CLUB MAN'S TRAGIC SUICIDE.

York family, and until recently was president of the firm of F. De Peyster Hall & Co., importers. His resigna-tion as a member of the Calumet cluiwas requested on July 28, 1963, and a member of the St. Anthony club, the New York Yacht club and the Trinity



had accused him of disgraceful practices while he was a member of the Calumet club.

He alleged that the disgraceful charges against him had compelled him to resign the presidency of F. De Peyster Hall & Co.: that his husiness and social acquaintances refused longer to transact unsiness with him or to associate with him; and that he had occupation.

declared that they were ready to prove their charges and Supreme Justice Levintritt signed an order requiring Bond to give a bill of particulars It is said that Hall had heard that the district attorney had started an investigation of the charges made against him with a view to possible action, and that this knowledge may have led to his suicide.

CHAFFEE CLINGS TO UNIFORM. Only Officer on Duty in War Depart-

ment Who Wears It. War department officials and employes are unable to make up their minds whether the joke is or is not on Gen. Chaffee. While he was in the far west last summer inspecting army posts the order issued during the Spanish war requiring officers on duty in the war department to wear their uniforms during office hours was rescinded, and since then the wearing of uniforms at the department has been abandoned. That is, it has with one important exception. The exception is Gen. Chaffee, the ranking officer of the army, who appears at his desk every day in his military attire, including the three stars on each shoulder, indicating his rank. Either he does not know of the latest order on the subject or he does not care. Naturally none of his subordi-"And some evening," pursued that masterful voice, "when he has hurried change, so that Gen. Change continues conspicuous as the only man in uniform in the war department.

Russian Admiral Knows Men. Admiral Robert Wiren, who has been intrusted with command of the remnant of the Russian fleet at Peri Arthur, has been before the public during the present war as mmender or the cruiser Bayan, the one Russian vessel that has steadily distinguished herself. Though idolized by his men, brother officers do not approve his plan of collecting all sorts of scoundrels and making smart seamen of them. Nevertheless his judgment in this regard was vindicated on the occasion when he visited an English port about a year ago. He gave eighty sailors shore leave one Sunday, when no places of amusement were open. He told them "the honor of the Bayan" was in their keeping, and not a single man overstayed his

In English Harvest Fields. harvest is still a little ceremony, the first sheaf being cut by the clergy-

Confederates Mourned for Kearney. The only thing that marks the spot where Gen. Phil Kearney fell in the battle of Chantilly, Va., is a rough cross of pine, and that was placed there by an old Johnny Reb-Capt. J N. Ballard. Gen. Lee's old chief of scouts, Capt. Stringfellow, has told the story of how the tears came into the eyes of Lee and Stonewall Jackwhen they heard of Kearney's death. He had been with them in the Mexican campaign and they loved

Kourepatkin Moves On. The London Mail says we have all

had our little gibe at Gen. Kouropat-"advance northward"; but a cor respondent now tells us that the original Russian dispatch gives the word "prodvigaya," which merely means a "move ou." The Russian for "advance" is something quite different.

More than one-third of all our export trade has been in the two great crops -wheat and cotton.

"An elephant never injures a person when it is busy," said a well-known animal trainer. "It may sound strange, but there is not a case on rec prd of one getting bad-tempered when it was performing or working. The reason, I think, is that the elephant is an animal of one idea. That is, it can think of only one thing at a time. "When you put an elephant at work

it gives its whole attention to the task. Great power of concentration? No, just inability to think of two things at once.
"That same trait, I take it, is what

A One-Idea Animal.

makes an elephant such a vicious an-imal when it gets angry. It can think of nothing but what has made it angry, and it will not stop entil it has done something desperate."

Boy a Man in Stature. Moses Warner Bauer of Lyons, Neb., is probably the tallest boy in America for his age. He was born in April, 1890, on Pilgrim till farm. miles east of Homer, Neb., thus making him about tourteen and a haif old. His height is 6 feet 2 He is a grandson of Col. Jesyears old. se F. Warner, one of the earliest set tlers of Dakota county. His great grandlather, Rev. Moses Warner, was one of the curbest Methodist inhits ters of Nebraska. His father, R. C Baner, is in business in Canada. boy is attending the high school at Lyons and is proficient in vocal and instrumental music.

NORTHWEST KANSASI NORTHWEST K ANSAS!

Phillips County is located between the
Solomo and Republican, two of the best
rivers in the State—Its network of hills,
smooth open prairies, wide measine valleys,
numerous springs, timbered cross streams
and rivers combined together make it a
surprisingly beautiful country and naturally promote and precluitate seasonable
local rains protecting it from drouth. It
has a drow beam soil and at is one of the leam soil and it is one of the has a deep learn soil and it is one of I best ranch and surest crop sections west best ranch and safest craptse crapts, anuall grain, corn, alialfa, hogs, cattle and horses. Three railreads through county. It will pay you to investigate my \$10 to \$30 bar-gains in desirable vanches and farms. J. F. MORSE, Phillipsburg, Kan

Diplomat Has a Future.

Sir Rennell Rold, newly appointed British minister to Sweden, in regarded as among the eleverest yourser English dipomatists. Following a dis-tinguished career in Oxford be cotered the diplomatic service, in which he has remained ever since. Sir Ren nell has written several books of good verse, besides some more prefention

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

"It is very fuelish in woman to attempt to supplent man in the Industrial domain." Why? She will have to support him."

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Important to Mothers. Examina carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Hetcher. In Use For Over 33 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Friendly Comment. Ethyl-What would you think if you knew that young DeCoyne had danced

with me six times at the ball last night? Mayme-I should think him ontitled to a lot of praise for his charitable self-denial, my dear.

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION:

O Blessed Relief! take the children away to the country for a few weeks.

Mrs. Naybor-You'll take your ser vant girls along with you, of course? Mrs. Houskeep-Certainly not! need a rest myself.

Allen's Foot-Ease, Wonderful Remedy. "Have tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and flad it to be a certain cure, and gir es composet to one suffering with sore, tender and swallen feet. I will recommend ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE to my friends, as it is certainly a wonderful remedy.—Mrs. N H. Gullford, New Orieans. La."

So Blissful. "They say," remarked the observant man, "that the darkest hour is just be fore dawn, and—"
"Gee whizz!" exclaimed Laziman

"that's my brightest and happiest hour. I'm invariably asleep then."-Philadelphia Press.

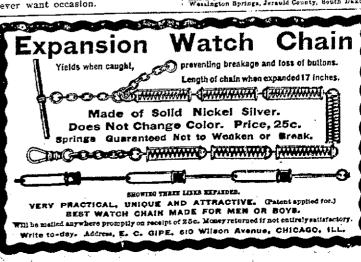
When Your Grocer Says be does not have Defiance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and ter than any other Cold Water but contains 16 oz. to the pack sells for same money as 12 oz.

Bishop Johnson says a good word for actors, and expresses the opinion that they take their part in the moral and spiritual regeneration of society.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. bildren teething, softens the gurse, redu nation, silays pain, cures wind color. Zon Everything is worth what its pur-

chaser will pay for it. "I Went Home to Die frum Gravel Trouble, octors failed. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite lumely ured me." Mrs. C. W. Brown, Petersburg, N. Y.

He who is hent on doing evil can never want occasion.



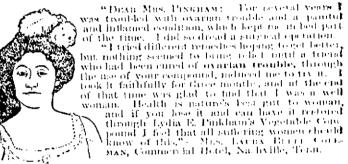


and two terrible operations avoided. Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Coleman each tell how they were saved by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

9 Dian Mis, Pinkilant: « Lam so pleased with the results obtained from Lydin I., Cinkham's Vegetable Compound that I levi it a duty and a privilege to write you about the

"I suffered for more than the years with overlan troubles, cans "I surleved for more than five years with overlan troubles, causing an impleasant discharge, a great workings, and at times a hourise would come over me what no amount of medicine, diet, or exercise seemed to correct. Your Vegetable Compound found the weak epot, however, within a few weeks—and saved me from an operation all my troubles had disappeared, and I found myself once more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true, practed beging that is in my heart, and I want to tell every sick and suffering sight. Punkthungs Vegetable Compound, and take my word for it, you will be a different woman in a short time,"—Alics Lyuka Exmoss, Walkerville, Out.

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"I was in hed half the time, suffer-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills furnish the strong muscles and nerves, capable of bearing the strain that nature puts upon them. They really make new blood and cure all diseases arising from disorders of the blood or nerves. such as sciatica, neuralgia, partiai paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous prostration, anemia and all forms of weakness in either male or female. They are sold by all

Mirbean declared in recent interviews that they would have nothing more to do with the academy. "I shall never again enter it," said France, "even to vote for a friend. D has become the stronghold of all reactionary movements." "There are a few men of talent in the aendemy," said Mirbeau, "but the others, the majority! These worthy citizens have nothing what-

## TALK ON ADVERTISING By C. W. Post to Publishers at Banquet at Battle Creek

The sunshine that makes a business plant grow is advertising.

Growing a business newadays is something like growing an apple-tree. You may select good seed, plant it in the advertising is stopped, but to act good soil, water and work with it, but the tree will not produce fruit until mistake, for there are always bright arother and most powerful, energiz-ing and life-giving element is brought

nowadays without the sunshine of publie favor produced by advertising? This Postum plant is a good filus-tration of that law. It seems but a short time ago when I put a few men

years ago, was a new kind of apple seed and it was not altogether certain how the people would like the apples.

have developed.

You have seen to-day factory build-

ings-thirteen or fourteen in number

-covering many acres of ground, em-

ploying hundreds of workpeople, pro-

ducing food and drink in an aggregate

of four million packages per month.

which goes to every civilized country on the globe, and yet the entire enter-

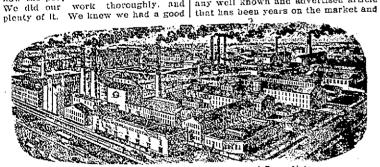
prise is less than 9 years old. We

have found it necessary, inasmuch as

continue the work and the sunshin

ples, and if you give them the chance they will come in and take the fruit a bear. You must have sunshine and sure. Right here let us drive a nail, not a shingle nail but a forty penny lots of it. Can you expect to ripen apples in the dark? Can you expect spike. Your article must have merit.
far and away beyond the ordinary urto grow a profitable business plant advertised thing. It should be the very best that human intelligence and ingenuity can produce. Then you have a foundation to build upon that will a foundation to build upon that will not slip out from under when the building grows heavy. There are per-sons ignorant enough to believe that a poor article can be advertised into at work in the carriage house of the barn you have seen to-day, where we seem making Postum coffee.

The seed then planted, less than 9 a success. It cannot and any one who tries the experiment will pay heavily for his experience. Critically examin work thoroughly, and any well known and advertised article



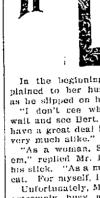
Pure Food Factories That Make Postum and Grape-Nuts. apple tree of fine quality but how to it will be found to possess exceptional merit.

evelop our work and turn the apple in ancient days newspaper publishtree into a productive and profitable ers considered an advertisement an tree was another question. ovli but a pecessary evil, and that it should be hidden away as carefully It needed sunshine and the kind of sunshine that is spread by the newsas possible, so that no one would dis papers and magazines. It is an absocover that the paper was trying to make a sittle money by inserting pubinto certainty that without the publicity thus given—in other words, the sunshine—the business never would lic announcements. A paper run that way to-day would fail.

> the new plan of doing business with ink and paper are using every possible means to make the announcements attractive and sought after by the reade**rs.** It is safe to say that thousands of women read the newspaper-not the telegraphic page, but the pages containing announcements of bargains in

The most successful exponents of

the tree has grown and the apples mafurniture, food for the table, etc. tured by hard work and sunshine, to You have been invited to visit Battle Creek for the purpose of viewing one of the most unique advertising buildings in the world, also to look over a large business built up, susday in and day out, month in and month out, the sunshine appropriation amounting to approximately a million dollars a year for advertising, for ex-perience teaches that if you mature tained, nourished and kept active by sunshine, and, at the same time, hav under strong sunshine, and an opportunity to see one of the most bring it up to a thrifty and healthful an opportunity to see one of the most thrifty, active and prosperous towns of its size in the world; built up largestate where it produces profitable apples, you can not withdraw that sunshine else the tree will gradually die. ly by the same kind of sunshine



"Great love, like yours and mine," he announced to her one day, "is born

ble, and 1-I don't know exactly what to tell her to do. You don't mind my not mentioning her name, Jack?"
"Much rather you didn't," said he

and began sipping his coffee.

How blunt and uncouth he But then, for the matter of that, even way he had told her first that she was the prettiest girl he'd ever seen? Sylvia tried to compare the remark un-flatteringly with Bert's way of telling

"He's a beast, I suppose?" com-

drinks, then "No-oh, no!" Sylvia's tone gave "But they're thoroughly uncon-

with her left hand. "Under such conditions, marriage is

Sylvia had risen from the table, and

sign of deep perplexity.
"And that's what you want my advice about?" he said slowly, at last. Well, dear, tell your friend that it is -nice, clean women--who talk



much stock in it. They know too well what it means." He paused, then went on measuredly:

and said nothing, absolutely nothing, and died."—New York Times. husband were a beast, or brutal to her, or didn't support her, she might get a divorce in conventional order. Aberdeen, Scotland, took him over 1,500 miles of road. Everywhere he For myself, I'm not in for divorces; though that's a matter of taste, may be. But it she leaves him and runs off. with another man why, do rou real was received with enthusiasm.

AS THE WORLD

Member of Ancient New York Family Ends Life in Disgrace. Frank De Peyster Hall, forced to re-sign from leading New York clubs. compelled to give up his business, and shunned by his former friends, killed himself Oct. 10 in his apartments. His suits for \$100,000 damages for slander against the president of the Calumet club and the secretary of the New York Yacht club were to have come up in court that day.

Hall was a member of an old New was immediately given. Hall was also alumni. He was 50 years of age.

The institution of the slander suits only became public recently. were against Alfred H. Bond, president of the Calamet club, and George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York Yachi club. Hall alleged that both men, in conversation with others



been oldiged to abandon entirely his The defendants in the slander suits

leave or became intoxicated. Driffield, in Yorkshire, is probably the only place in England where the harvest bell is still rung. On each of these days, at 5 a. m., the church hell sends the harvesters to the fields, and at 8 o'clock in the evening sets them on their homeward weary way. In Hertfordshire the same signals are given by blasts upon a horn, which is blown at the farm house. In some rural districts the beginning of the

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## OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

The shadow social given by the day night was well attended. These

present report a jully time. departed for his home on Monday they miss all their lessons for that morning of last week after spanding day and do not know what their leshe summer with Rev. A. Van Sever. Clement's, superior of the Catholic and encourage their children more in Mr. O'Reilly is a brother of Sr. chool here, and he has made many friends while his stay in this town, who were sarry to see him go.

Marchant J. E. Tuny's children of brand Rapdis, were up on Saturday this wook. to spend the day with their father. Mr. and Mrs. John VanDelope will his house and rented a place liere in move their household goods to Michi- town. His niece and her husband

ture home. move to New Lisbon where they day. will make their home for some time. Proyest, Scott & Sharkey Co. have the sick list this week.

anished threshing grainfor this season. Miss Sophia Jacobosa, who is onployed at Grand Rapids, spont Sunday at home with her parents.

Alex Gosliski, Misses Martin Daly and Francis Slattery of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the Slattery home. Mr. Goslaki is attending Business College at Waunsu, to which place he paring to have a Rally Day and Misreturned on Monday. Isonard Reinland, who is attend-

ing Business College at Wausau spent the Chas. Brooks home Sunday. Saturday and Sanday visiting friends and relatives here and in Grand Rap- visiting at H. Wubb's Sunday. He returned to his duties on

Monday. Miss Dora Akey, accompanied by is a great improvement to the town. Miss Elsio Akey returned to her home It was put into operation Monday n Biran after several weeks visit with night.

alariyes here. Miss Jannie Rnath of Grand Rap-Dr. Secrist will visit Grand Rapids ids, white on her way to Milladore whose she is teaching school, atopied off here and attended services at the at the Methodist church, and drove

he rest of the way to Milladore, visited relatives here on Sanday.

Joan Crotteau and Sam Toufeau re-

last week Tuesday to New Lishon af-

Mrs. J. Keyzer is reported very ill at this writing. George Reimer will give a wedling dance next Tuesday night to

which every one is invited. Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers, Charlie Carnatz and sister Ella and Miss Prollin Akoy of Grand Rapids, drove up here on Sunday afternoon and had upper with Mr. and Mrs. John Akny and familly.

Albert Scott left for the woods last veck where he will be employed during the coming winter.

Frank Akey had the mistertune of gotting his hand caught in a wind mill and cut it quite badly and the consequence is he will be laid up for omo timo.

Rev. Van Sever held services at

Altdorf last Sunday.

Chas. Sullivan is engaged in buyng potutoes here for Ben Hanson. The auctions of Jasper Cretteau and Mr. Pitele turned out to be very successful and both men disposed of

nost all their goods.

his week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Livernash of Star Lake, were visiting in this berg-

Lada Stanhope, St. Louis: "I used

to have a horrid complexion. I took ifollister's Rocky Monntain Tea and an ealied the prefitiest girl in the city," Johnson & 160 C. Johnson & Hill Co. Frank Rogers visited with friends

oro last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piltz Monday morning, a baby boy.

Couse and Clooy are doing a rushing business on their new store which will be completed in a short time.

lay night. A large and enthusiastic with friends here last Sunday and growd was in attendance. The Monday.

speakers were mostly gentlemen from Grand Ranids. Mr. Slattery is getting along as

chair.

Peter Smith, living one mile west there. f bere, has neen sick for some time. There was a house warming at Mr. | Washington for the past six months

hody had a good time. Mr. Picht loaded his household goods here last Monday. He moves o Chicago.

#### BIRON.

Miss Nettio Akoy and Mrs. Boavan f Nekoosa were visiting with Miss Akey's parents over Sunday.

Miss Clertrudo LaVaque came down from Rudolph, where she is teaching winter. chool, to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Grand Raj Jeff DeMars and family returned weeks stay.

oday from Rudolph where they had been spending a few days with Mrs. DeMars parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

John Siebert spent the latter part of the past week with his family at for Missouri. Stevens Point.

Geo. Charmley is again able to reumo his duties as third hand.

NEKOOSA. The school here could be improved embers of the f. O. G. T. on Tues- by the parent's taking more interest in it than they do, and by the children attending school more regularly. John O'Reilly, of Ontario, Canada, Because when the chilrden stay out sons are for the next day. If the parents took more interest in the school their studies, they would study harder and would thus improve the school.

Miss Hattie Alpine of Grand Rapids, is visiting friends in Nekooss

Mr. Reed of this village has sold gan, where they will make there fu- are going to keep house for him. Mr. Burroughs of this village has bought Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beimler expect Mr. Reed's house and moved in Mon-

Mrs. E. Jones of this village is on

Mrs. M. Alpine spont Saturday at Nolcoosa. Hornian Holke spent last week

his home in the town of Port Edwirds. Mamie LaPine of Grand Rapids isiting her sister, Mrs. Zurfluh

The Congregational S. S. are pre donary survice Oct. Both. Mr. and Mrs. N. Church visited at

Miss Verla Ress of Saratoga The gas plant which they have been working on for the past month

The stock fair which was held Nekonsa Saturday was quite well at-

tended. They could not run the forry Wodnesday and Thursday on account of high water.

We think that the village of Ne-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Richard of koosa could be improved by having a large shod built for people to put their Jac Kirkhand of Grand Rapids ing their shopping.

George Dampier and family now occupy the house vacated by R. Day.

#### NEW ROME. John Swoat is at work in Armenia

this week.

James Wobb was again seen wending his way to Saratoga on Sunday. The party dance at Mr. Dashner's was much enjoyed by those present

Saturday evening.

Juss Weaver of Plainfield visited his sister, Mrs. B. Burhito, Sunday. Lymond Hammond of Saratoga accompanied Will Burbite home Sun-

Mr. Beske and son Gustave made

trip to your city on Saturday. Mr. Peterson went to Grand Rapds on Monday. The water is now low onough so that the farmers can out their stock on the river bottoms. School district No. 2, town of Rome, began school on Monday with

s good attendance. Miss Louisa Sweat made a trip to your city Friday and returned on Sat-

### SPRING CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Bareum spent Sunday with friends at Spring Creek.

A large crowd greeted Rev. Crown Sunday evening at Spring Creek. Mrs. Will McKinley and children The appointments for next Sunday of Wausau, is visiting relatives here are: Big Flats, 11 o'clock; Spring Creek, 3 o'clock, and Barnum, 7:30

Mrs. Elia Ely made a trip to Roche Cri Saturday.

Noal Thurber has been quite sick during the past wook.

Emma Jefferson intends to return soon as she has been spending some with her gigter at Turn Valley. Hud Thurber has been under doctor's care for some time and we understand be will not be able to do any work the rest of the fall. Nick Carr is again seen on our

streets. Dr. Fari Lewis filled his appoint-

### SHERRY.

Mrs. Severe Primeau and children well as can be expected. He moves are visiting relatives here for a few about the yard with the help of a weeks.

Miss Austin who has held services Rev. Conway was looking for a in the Presbyterian church for the norse to move here from Milladore. last four Sandays started for her home We would be very much pleased to in Green Bay but will visit at Fond-have Rev. Conway here.

John Fleishman who has been in Bonson's last Saturday night. Every returned home Saturday. He says he has seen no place so good as Wisconsin in all his travels. Mrs. Duthie returned home Satur-

day from her visit with relatives at Phillips.

Rev. Young of Marshfield will preach here in the Presbyterian church on Oct. 20th. The Chas. Yeaw family have moved into the McCorimck house for the

Mes Beste Loundsbury went to Grand Rapids Tuesday for a few

Ethol Putney is visiting her sister at Grand Rapids for a few days. Mr. Mitchell returned to his homin Dodgeville last Friday.

C. E. Anderton left on Wadnesda; Mrs. Duthie's mother is visiting her at present.

What is Rc.Go?

sume his duties as third hand. George has been nursing a very sore thumb the past week.

A number of men belonging to the Catholic Kuights order went to the Rapuls to march with the Foresters to the dedication of the Polish church.

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an nelly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cared me. It's the best salve on earth. 25c at Day Drug & Jewelry Co.

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#### CRANHOOR.

Mrs. Theodore Bearss and daughter returned to E. E. Warner's Thursday the harness making business for sevafter a visit of one week at Rudolph eral years past at Vespey, this state, with the family of Mrs. Bears was in Glidden the latter part of last brother, Edward Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Warner brought thom down and tion. After carefully viewing the made a short visit with their brother

and family. Mrs. E. E. Warner and Mrs A. E. Bennett gave a party last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Bears to which ticular business and will undoubtedall the marsh people were invited. ly do well in this new field as there The gathering was held at the home and hall of Mr. Bennett. The occasion was a felicitous one and thoroly enjoyed by the many in attendance.

Mr. Porter, who represents Peycke of Kansass City, Coble of Chicago to see the farmers support this indusand other cranberry buyers, was looking over the stock in the various archouses in this vicinity last weak. Mrs. Robert Skeel has a sister and ier family visiting here from Loyal, to Babcock.

Father Blakesley of Grand Rapids their infant son last week. held services in the south school iouse Wednesday evening. The atendance was unusually large.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Foley spent Sunday with relatives in Armonia. Miss Welch has returned to her llileago home after many weeks spent with her friend, Mrs. J. J. Emmerich. Enthusiastic reports reach us from Miss Carolilno Fitch telling of the success, magnitude and beauty of the

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Fair at St. Louis.

Amasa Ketchum and the housenoving apparatus were doing a little work at the S. N. Whittlesoy place last of the week.

We regret the serious illness of Mrs. E. E. Warner last week which prevented her attendance at the good time she had planned for her friends and neighbors. S. N. Whitelesey, wife and daugh-

tor and H. F. Whittlesoy and wife attended the Garrison-Nash wedding Tuesday morning and spont the after noon with their old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Demarals of Minneapolis at the Lemuel Kromer home. Will Kellogg of Grand Rapids fook

eccention at the Borry-bog Bunga-We are gald to note return of trength to Uncle Tom Rezin, who yas quite ill a short time ago.

day of first of the week and sought

#### Sayes Two from Death.

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#### ALTDORF.

Anton Wipfli and Mrs. F. Weursch visited friends at Uranmoor last Sun-Mrs. O. J. Lon and mother, Mrs.

Lewis were shopping at Grand Rapids John Huser speut Sunday at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters attended a duristoning party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jackson, Sunday. Mrs. Husor and son Houry drove Nokoosa Sunday. Mr. Baker of Stevens Point spent

Saturday and Sunday with his friend, Mrs. Jos. Schilter of Cranmoor attended church here Sunday. Miss Anna Schilter is on the sick

list this wook.

If trouble with a weak digestion try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will do you good. Otto's Pharmacy.

#### VESPER.

Christ Thompsen, who has been in

week looking over the field for a locasituation he decided to move here with his family and will arrive next week. Mr. Thompsen is a man of several years experience in this poris a demand for a harnessmaker that should increase as the country sattles. Owing to a searcity of buildings he will for the present have his shop in pumps and water supply and fence with Mr. Wang. It would please us ry and it is one that should be anpreciated by every man that owns a enm of horses. -Glidden Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trautel lost Julius Mathews who lives on the

F. W. Merrill has moved his family

Vesper road raised a large barn last John Kissinger who sholds a re-

Lbr. Co. at Stratford, is home for a

#### SARATOGA.

short visit with his parents.

A Republican rally was held at the town hall last Tuesday evening the candidates for county officers being uresent.

Miss Amoila Hansen who has been mployed at Minoequa the past sum ner is at home for a short visit with ior parents.

Miss Ella Rasmussen is in Grand lanids this week. Mr. Larson of Chicago spent a few

days at the C. W. Lundberg home ast week. We understand a democratic rally was held at the town hall last Sunday

#### STRONGS PRAIRIE. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. VanTassel of Spring Creek, called on friends in

his place one day last week. Mr. Hammond, Miss Dawes and Mrs. Morse, who have been visiting friem's and relatives at Kilbourn re-

urned to their homes Fri.av. Farmers are feeling quice worried bout their hay which some have tucked on the bottom lands, as the neavy rains of late are causing the

Visconsin river to overflow its banks. M. Preston has been having the

him dig potatoes... Mrs. Morse went to Spring Creek Saturday to attend the quilting bee.

Mrs. Carr and son Charley tarried

ever night with Mrs. J. Shanks Sunlay last. Several of the farmers of this neighborhood have purchased a potato digger. They all seem to be well satisfied with the work so far.

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Asconsin.
Note: To you, the defendants named in he above entitled action and in the above the above entitled action and in the above and foregoing smannons, and to each of your TARE NOTICE, that the following is a description of the real estate and premises affected by the above entitled action commenced by said sammons, to wit:

NWE (of NWE) of Section 5; the SWL of NES, the SFL of NES, the NES of NWL of NES, the NES of NWL of SWM and the NWL of SER of Section 5; all in Township Twenty-one North, of lange

all in Township Twenty-one North, of Range 3 East.
FURTHER TAKE NOTICE. That the summons and complaint in said action was duly filled in the office of the clerk of said county, the continue of the clerk of the continued of the clerk of the continued of the clerk of the continued and local county. Missonsin, on the 20thiany of August 1904, and has there continued addicts that the continued of th

difected.

Dated August 26th, 1901.

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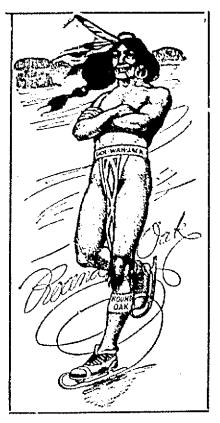
In the Matter of the estate of John Pitzgerald peceased.

Letters of indiministration of the will amove con the estate of said John Pitzgerald deceased, having been granted and issued to 1. D. Conway on the 5th day of the court of the

time is hereby allowed and limited for that purposes.
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And it is further Ordered. That notice of the time and choice at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted is aforesaid, and of the time timited for creditions to present their claims, he given by publishing a copy of this order and holder for four subjects the weeks in the Grand Lapids, Tribling, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand English, in said county, the first publication to be within ten days from the date of the order. order.
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